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NO. 39

PRESIDENT HARDING OPENS UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

Tells Delegates Business Depression Heritage of War; Hoover Outlines Plan.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The national unemployment conference which the administration hopes will evolve means of putting the nation's involuntary idle back to work, was formally opened here today by President Harding.

Addressing the half hundred industrial, economic and labor leaders comprising the conference, the President described the present industrial depression as "a war inheritance throughout the world" for which as applied to the United States, he added, he "would have little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury."

Belief was expressed by the President that the results of the conference would extend beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates, in their deliberations, would be performing "a service to the world."

"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unaffected," the President asserted, "there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home and our place in the world depends on everybody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."

The President declared that "the open, sure and onward way" to rid the nation of the war's aftermath of depression involved "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment; taking account of things done, and sober consideration of things to be done." Any other way, he added, was "only hugging a delusion."

The delegates were told by Mr. Harding that they had not been invited into the conference "to solve the long controverted program of our social system" and that Secretary Hoover, whom he had designated as chairman of the conference, would "lay before them the program of discussions."

"The industrial depression which we are feeling is a war inheritance throughout the world. We saw humanity stressed in that production which is impelled by nations desperate in self preservation. From such a testimony there is inevitable reaction. With the world involved there is no escape for any of the world from the valleys of depression."

Though we suffered less than many of those with whom we were associated, and less than any of those against whom we contended with as inevitable that we experience the fever's aftermath and come to know depression before we could become normal again.

Secretary Hoover, speaking immediately after the President had concluded his address, declared the conference first should determine the volume, distribution and character of the nation's unemployment and second, evolve a series of emergency methods to meet the present situation.

The commerce secretary expressed the belief, as did President Harding, that the conference also should consider measures which could be utilized in event of recurrence of unemployment tides.

Remedies for the unemployment situation, Mr. Hoover declared, must not include any legislative program and there must be no drain upon the public treasury. The United States, he said, had so far escaped the doles and charity methods of foreign nations and should seek a mobilization of the co-operative action of manufacturers, employers and public authorities to meet the situation.

A motion that a committee on organization be named by Mr. Hoover was adopted and a committee of ten to be added to later was named by Mr. Hoover as follows: Henry S. Robinson, Los Angeles; Charles M. Schwab, New York; Julius Barnes, Duluth; Mayor James Cousins, of

Detroit; C. H. Markham, Chicago; Commissioner T. V. O'Connor, Shipping Board; Ida M. Tarbell, New York; Samuel M. Lindsay, New York; Clarence Mott Wooley, Detroit; and Matthew Wool, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

METHODIST CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

At the meeting of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which has just closed at Scottsville, the following appointments of pastors for the Owensboro District were announced:

Presiding elder, L. K. May; Beaver Dam, W. S. Buckner; Calhoun, L. W. Turner; Centertown, F. A. Sanders (junior preacher to be supplied); Central City Station, W. A. Grant; Cloverport, J. R. Randolph; Drakesboro, C. C. Jones (supply); Dundee, M. E. Wilcox (supply); Fordsville, F. J. Sanders; Greenville, Station, W. C. Frank; Greenville Circuit, J. F. Hill; Hartford, T. T. Frazier; Hawesville, M. R. Hayes; Lewisburg, Elmer Ashby; Lewisport, F. E. Lewis; Livermore, E. S. Moore; Maceo, S. L. C. Coward; Owensboro, Breckinridge Street, C. F. Hartford; Owensboro Circuit, E. R. Bennett; Owensboro Settle Memorial, Carl C. Gregory; Owensboro, Third Street, E. C. Lampton; Owensboro, Woodlawn, W. O. Richard; Rockport, W. F. Davidson; Rochester, D. T. Pennick; Stanley, R. E. Hobbs; Sacramento, E. D. Bodgess; South Carrollton, J. W. Crow; Stephensport, John Hamilton.

WARD OF OHIO COUNTY MASONS ENTERS SCHOOL AT MIDWAY

In its last issue the Kentucky Masonic Home Journal publishes a likeness of Miss Katie Lee Loyd, the recently selected ward of the Masonic Lodges of Ohio County, and the following complimentary notice:

This is a photograph of Miss Katie Lee Loyd, a former resident of our Home. She came to the Home September 17, 1916, and completed the 8th and highest grade in our school on June 3, 1921. She was from A. G. Hodges Lodge No. 297, located at Whitesville, Daviess County, Kentucky. She entered the Kentucky Female Orphans' School at Midway, Ky., Tuesday, September 6, and the fifteen Masonic Lodges in Ohio County will defray all of her expenses until she has completed the course in that splendid school. She is an excellent pupil and in fact is one of the best girls that has ever gone out from our Home. We certainly appreciate what the lodges of Ohio County are doing for this worthy young lady, and I also want to say that they could not make a better investment with their money. Katie Lee will appreciate a higher education and I know that the Masons of Ohio County will be proud of her in the years that are to come.

GLASGOW MAN WILL BE DENBY'S YACHT SKIPPER

Halden Trigg Dickinson, Lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dickinson, Glasgow, has been appointed commander of the "Syph," the official yacht of the Secretary of the Navy.

Lieutenant Dickinson now is in Glasgow spending a ten-day leave with his parents. At its conclusion he will assume his new command, one of the choice naval posts. He has just returned to America from a European station.

During the World War, Lieutenant Dickinson served as commander of a destroyer in the fight on German submarines in the Irish Sea and English Channel. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1914.

KIRTLLEY—BLACK

Miss Nanale Kirtley, of Simmons, and Mr. John Black, of Louisville, but formerly of Horton, surprised their many friends when they motored to Rockport, Ind., Friday, Sept. 16th, and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. After a brief visit with relatives they will go to Louisville to make their home. Miss Kirtley is a popular young lady and Mr. Black is a prominent young man. We hope for them a brilliant success in Kentucky's metropolis.

A FRIEND.

ASSISTANT DEPOT AGENT AT ROCKPORT KILLED BY TRAIN

William Ferguson Run Over In Cut Just Across River From Home.

William Ferguson, assistant depot agent at Rockport, died at a hospital in Central City, Ky., at 5 p. m. Monday as the result of injuries sustained when I. C. train No. 103 ran over him in the cut just across Green river from Rockport, at 1:05, Monday morning.

It seems that young Ferguson returned from Martwick a few hours before and finding he had left his pocketbook containing more than \$50.00, at that place, returned for it via a passing train and after obtaining it was making his way back to Rockport on foot. The engineer states that Ferguson was lying lengthwise between the rails but that he saw him too late to stop the train. When trainmen went back and picked him up he was lying in the same position but his skull was crushed.

The deceased was about 26 years of age and leaves a wife and small child. Burial services were conducted at Horse Branch, Tuesday afternoon. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

F. W. CLARK SUCCEDES TO MAJOR OPERATION

Mr. F. W. Clark, of Hartford, R. F. D. No. 1, died at Owensboro City Hospital, Sunday morning, following a major operation. He had been in ill health for some time. He formerly lived in Butler county but for the past few years had been a citizen of this county. He was a member of the Christian church. In politics he was a Democrat. In his death this section loses one of its best citizens.

The body was interred in the cemetery near Warren's Mill Christian church, Butler county, Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. His wife and four children are among those who survive.

FORMER OHIO COUNTY WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Ida Petty, wife of Rev. F. M. Petty, pastor of the Jeffersonstown, Ky., Methodist church, died of jaundice, Sunday, the 18th. inst. The remains were interred in the Evergreen cemetery, Louisville.

Mrs. Petty was formerly Miss Ida Park, and was reared near Barrett's Ferry. She married Rev. F. M. Petty twenty-five years ago. Mr. Petty at that time lived near Shipshur Springs. Her mother, Mrs. Amanda Park, brother, Carson Park, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Narrows, and W. H. Park, of Fordsville, survive her. She leaves two children, Dr. Carlisle Petty, of Lynch, Ky., and a young daughter.

V. C. GARY INDEPENDENT MAGISTERIAL CANDIDATE

For several weeks we have been carrying the announcement for Mr. Virgil C. Gary, of near Horse Branch, who is an independent candidate for the office of Magistrate in Rosine District No. 7. Mr. Gary is a progressive farmer and has the interests of his district and county at heart. However, he did not announce for this office until solicited by scores of voters of both parties.

His integrity and business ability cannot be questioned, and if elected to the office of Magistrate his constituents will have no cause to regret their decision.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Hartford Woman's Club held its initial meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. J. S. Glenn, Saturday afternoon. An interesting and instructive literary program was rendered. The club will not follow any special course this season and therefore the programs will be based on various subjects.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rowan Holbrook next Saturday afternoon.

The Balt-a pretty girl; the fisherman-a crook; the Fish-a millionaire; and the sports more thrilling than Isaac Walton ever dreamed of.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Will Likely Adjourn Tomorrow; Roy Hines Draws Fine and Imprisonment.

Circuit Court is still in session and a number of cases, both civil and criminal, have been disposed of during the term. The jury has been discharged and it is likely that court will adjourn tomorrow.

The following Commonwealth cases have been tried: by a jury:

Com. vs. Roy Hines, indicted for selling liquor; verdict guilty and punishment fixed at fine of \$75 and 30 days in jail.

Com. vs. Roy Hines, charged with selling liquor; verdict of guilty and given fine of \$125 and 40 days in jail.

Com. vs. Roy Hines, charged with keeping liquor for sale, fined \$150 and given 30 days in jail.

Com. vs. Roy Hines, charged with selling liquor; verdict of not guilty.

Com. vs. Roy Hines, charged with selling liquor; verdict of guilty, given fine of \$150 and 30 days in jail.

Com. vs. Roy Hines, charged with transporting liquor; given \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Com. vs. Clarence Anll, indicted for deserting infant children, verdict of guilty and punishment fixed at one year in penitentiary.

In the case of the Com. vs. Thomas Faught, charged with operating a moonshine still, the defendant entered a plea of guilty, the law and facts were submitted to the Court and his punishment was fixed at a fine of \$250 and 10 days in jail.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. The Beaver Dam Coal Co., the defendant's demurrer to the indictment was sustained and the prosecution was dismissed, whereupon the Commonwealth prayed an appeal to the Court of Appeals, which was granted. This case will be taken to the Appellate Court at once for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law requiring coal companies to furnish employees with wash rooms, for the violation of which the defendant was indicted.

The same charge was the basis of another prosecution against the same company and similar prosecutions against the Renda Coal Co., Rockport Coal Co., Broadway Coal Mining Co. and Holt Bros. Coal Mining Co. The last five cases were continued until the 2nd day of the Nov. term, after demurrers had been overruled.

Among the civil causes disposed of were the following:

Hinkle Shoe company vs. T. C. Stratton, verdict for plaintiff.

Butler Bros. vs. Otho Dexter, verdict for plaintiff for \$63.

Standard Candy company vs. Otho Dexter, verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$65.

Crescent Grocery company vs. James Laws, verdict for plaintiff for \$241.

Cal P. Keown vs. Mrs. John Meadows, verdict for plaintiff for \$68.55.

John S. Daugherty was granted a divorce from Mary J. Daugherty.

J. J. Jarnagin vs. Bond The company, a suit involving a claim for \$1000. on a tie contract. Jury returned verdict for defendant.

Acme Jones Co. vs. W. E. Ellis, &c., new trial refused and appeal to Court of Appeals granted.

W. J. Mercer vs. S. B. Huff, submitted to Court and judgment rendered for \$74.58, interest and costs.

Isabelle Hughes vs. Riley Hughes, dismissed without prejudice, upon plaintiff's motion.

In the consolidated cases of Fleming H. Douthitt vs. Thomas Harrison and George Phillips vs. Thomas Harrison, the plaintiff, Phillips, was awarded a judgment for \$280, credited by \$65, adjudged a lien upon two mules, which were ordered sold to satisfy it.

Holbrook & Parks vs. Frick & Lindsay Co.; jury returned verdict for plaintiff for \$957.40.

Irma R. Faught vs. Ronda Faught, set to the 10th day for hearing on plaintiff's motion for \$25 per month temporary alimony.

Pearl Baird vs. John W. Baird, dismissed without prejudice, upon plaintiff's motion.

The cases of Corbet Legrand vs. Anna Legrand and John Finn vs.

Lucinda Finn were dismissed for want of prosecution.

JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM DRAWN

The following individuals have been drawn for jury service at the next term of Court. They will be summoned to appear on the first day of the term, Nov. 28.

Grand Jurors
J. B. Boyd, Geo. Tinsley, Frank Cooper, John B. Brown, Marion Shultz, R. C. Tichenor, W. W. Daugherty, J. P. Cambron, E. R. Taylor, C. A. Crowe, John Quisenberry, O. R. Tinsley, J. W. Aikin, H. L. Taylor, Walden Haynes, Clayton Bozarth, J. Tomerlin, E. G. Barrass, O. M. Bishop, J. H. Babbitt, W. V. Renfrow, R. H. Gillespie, L. C. Morton and Stonewall Cook.

Petit Jurors
R. Y. Davenport, Will Chick, N. G. Hunley, R. E. Gentry, John W. Thomas, C. D. Bean, Press Barnard, M. D. King, James Gray, Wm. Christian, J. C. Ralph, R. P. McDowell, L. D. Fulkerson, J. J. Jarnagin, W. L. McKearin, W. E. Baker, A. R. Carson, L. S. Condit, J. A. Duke, Sam P. Bennett, John R. Daniel, J. E. Bean, Warren Hopper, Richard Shields, C. H. Farmer, A. E. Pate, A. S. Chinn, Mack Daniel, C. W. Raney, M. P. Faught, J. D. Holton, Fred Boone, R. W. Maddox, E. W. Jackson, Herbert Westfield and W. C. Overton.

FORMER OHIO COUNTY MAN DIES IN ILLINOIS

Word has been received by Rev. A. J. Williams, of this place, that his uncle, Mr. W. P. Downs, died at his home in Springfield, Ill., on the 1st. inst. Mr. Downs was in his eighty-third year, but had been in good health, his death occurring suddenly from the effects of a hemorrhage. He is survived by a large family.

Mr. Downs was well known by the older citizens of Hartford and vicinity, having formerly lived at what is known as the Iron Mountain a few miles north of town. He left here for Illinois about forty years ago.

STRANGE BIRD

Raymond Gray, of this city, killed a peculiar bird near the Centertown pike, Monday afternoon. It is a slender bodied bird with long pointed wings, the measurement being 23 inches from tip to tip. Its back is gray and the breast white, while the top of its head is black. Its tail is long and deeply forked. The back is straight and long. Although its legs are long and slender it has three-toed webbed feet. Its description nearly fits that of the term, a bird not native to this climate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

The Intermediate or "Race Runners" class of Dundee Methodist church, with their teacher, Mr. Ellis Mitchell, enjoyed a watermelon eating at the home of Mr. Sam Penn, near Dundee, last Monday evening. After the feast a number of innocent games were played. Pupils in attendance were: Marlene Sproule, Annie Benn, Mary Louise Mitchell, Loretta St. Clair, Bernice Barnard, Lillian Fenn, Corinne St. Clair, Mary McDowell, Snayne Matthews, Marvin Nabors, Guy Forman, Alvin Cole, Donald Mitchell, and Byron Mitchell.

MAJESTICS DEFEATED

Central City defeated the McHenry Majestics by the score of 9 to 4 in a hard-fought game staged at McHenry last Sunday afternoon. A feature of the game was the pitching and batting of Hill, the twirler for the visitors getting a double and a triple. Millard secured a triple and a home run. Monroe and Rogers did good work in the field and with the stick, the former getting two three-baggers. Batteries: McHenry—Parrott and Phelps; Central City—Hill and Soder.

Regular preaching services will be conducted at Hartford Methodist church, next Sunday morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. T. T. Frazier, who was returned to this circuit for another year, will in his first sermon of the conference year, Sunday morning, tell of some of the good things gleaned from the conference. Everyone invited and urged to be present.

WILSON MAY LEAD FIGHT AGAINST BERLIN TREATY

"Return From Elba" Seen In Report He Has Sent Word For Party Action.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Senate was agog today over reports, apparently well-founded, that former President Woodrow Wilson, from the secluded retirement of his private residence here, had sent forth word to the Capitol calling on all true believers in the League of Nations faith to rise and defeat the new treaties of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary now awaiting ratification.

Mr. Wilson, it is understood, has been quietly inviting some of his old spokesmen among the Democratic Senators to his home and has been reminding them of the doctrines which dominated his unyielding position regarding the League of Nations and the Versailles treaty.

He takes the view, it is reported, that the new treaties negotiated by the Harding Administration, in effect, do constitute "a separate peace" with Germany and a desertion on the part of America from the Allied Powers.

A "Return From Elba"
News of Mr. Wilson's "Return from Elba," produced powerful results among the Democrats. The difference with which they have regarded the Harding treaties changed overnight to an attitude of intense hostility on the part of many of them.

Senator John Sharp Williams, Mississippi, follower of Woodrow Wilson, through thick and thin, led the procession and made a vigorous speech calculated to start an anti-treaty band wagon on the Democratic side.

He told colleagues that although "in a moment of pessimism" he had stated his willingness to support the treaty he had just changed his mind and would now cast his vote against it.

Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Wilson has also declared against the treaty.

The Possible Lineup

Just how many votes the Democrats will be able to muster against the pact remains to be seen. Thirty-three votes will defeat it. There are only thirty-six Democrats in the Senate, and some of them already have indicated their willingness to support the treaty.

Included in this group are Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama, the Democratic leader, and Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska, who led the fight for the League of Nations.

Not more than three Republicans can be counted against the treaty. It seems probable that the combined efforts of Woodrow Wilson and Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, Republican "irreconcilable," will fall short of defeating the pact. It seems equally probable, however, that the opposition will assume proportions sufficient to make a powerful drive against the pact and considerably delay action.

DELIGHTFUL CARD PARTY

We regret that an account of one of the most enjoyable of recent local functions was inadvertently omitted from our last issue. The occasion was the Five Hundred party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk, at their home on Union Street, in honor of their house-guest, Miss Reahye Wilcox, of Morganfield.

After several progressive games were played a delicious salad luncheon was served. The members of the party were: Misses Renbys Wilcox, Kathleen Turner, Winnie D. Stummerman, Mesdames E. E. Birkhead, Z. H. Shultz, Darrel Snellenger, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Riley, Messrs. James Glenn, Curtis Maples, Paul Sisk, Roy Barnhill and Harold Holbrook.

MRS. RICHARD LEACH

Mrs. Richard Leach died at her home near Horton on Sunday, the 18th. inst. She had been in ill health for a number of months. Her malady was diagnosed as pellagra, but it failed to respond to treatment. She was a sister of Rev. J. N. Jarnagin.

U. S. GOVERNMENT IS TO PROBE THE KLAN

Attorney General Daugherty
Says Organization Presents
Legal Problem.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The department of justice is considering whether federal action should be taken in connection with the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, Attorney General Daugherty said today.

Mr. Daugherty said he would confer tomorrow with Director Burns of the bureau of investigation, who has been directed to look into the question and if the facts warranted would seek a grand jury investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in some districts and urged indictment against any members where justified.

The attorney general discussed the matter today with District Attorney Hayward, of New York, and several of the assistant attorneys general but said that no conclusion as to whether the federal government should take part in the Ku Klux Klan question had been reached.

Any action against the Klan, Mr. Daugherty said, would probably be under some statute covering conspiracy but the legal problem involved, he added, was somewhat complex. On its face, he explained, the literature of the Ku Klux Klan was not in violation of the law.

"What was to be determined," he explained, "was what went on behind the scenes—the wink and the nod that turns the trick."

The government, Mr. Daugherty said, is not to be run or intimidated by any man or organization behind a mask.

The activities of the Ku Klux Klan, he added, would be given the most careful consideration before any federal policy was decided upon.

ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE FARMS HAS AUTO

Nearly every third farm in the United States had at least one automobile on the first day of last year. Of the 6,448,366 farms in the United States, 1,979,564, or 30.7 per cent, reported having automobiles to the number of 2,146,512. Although Iowa led all other States in the number of automobiles on farms, having 177,558, Nebraska, with 194,453, showed the highest percentage in relation to the number of farms, leading the list with 75.6 per cent.

Motor trucks were reported on 131,551 farms in 1920, or about two farms out of every 100 in the United States as a whole. The number of motor trucks on these farms was 139,169. The States leading in the number of motor trucks on farms are: Pennsylvania, with 9,372; New York, with 9,259; Iowa, with 8,910; Ohio, with 7,219; Nebraska, with 6,543; California, with 6,416; and Illinois, with 6,154.

Three and six-tenths per cent of the farms in the country were reported as having tractors on January 1, 1920. This is about 1 farm out of every 28. The 223,334 farms thus represented had a total of 246,138 tractors.

38 per Cent Have Phones

Telephones were reported on 2,568,002 farms or 39.9 per cent of all farms in the United States, in 1920. More than one-half of the farms in the following States had telephones: Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Oregon. Iowa with 153,852, showed the largest number.

Farms reporting water piped into the house in 1920 numbered 644,088, or about 1 farm out of every 10. The percentage was highest in the New England States and in California. The States leading in numbers were, as follows: California, 65,928; Pennsylvania, 46,402; New York, 45,487; Ohio, 41,531; and Texas, 38,580. Gas or electric light was reported on 452,809 farms, or 7 per cent of all farms in the United States.

These figures, gathered by the Bureau of the Census are being studied by the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with its work along these lines.

ABOLITION OF FEE SYSTEM URGED AT JUDGES' MEETING

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 21.—The County Judges' Association of Kentucky convened here today for a two days' session. Seventy-five Judges and a number of road engineers are in attendance. The delegates were entertained at luncheon today by the Rotary Club and tomorrow will be guests of the Lions Club.

Addresses were to be made by Joseph Boggs, State highway engi-

neer; S. J. Boone and A. W. Parce, State division engineers; P. N. Clarke, secretary of the Kentucky Tax Reform Association; Ben Wells, secretary of the State Highway Commission; Joseph P. Myers, Highway Commissioner; Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institutions; Henry P. Barrett, member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections and George L. Sehon, superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

One of the chief addresses at the morning session was made by Rufey T. Wells, member of the State Tax Commission. J. R. Lancaster of Scott County, president of the association, presided.

Mr. Wells said: "We must have the co-operation of the County Judges of the State in securing the assessment of the omitted property. We must secure the assessment of all property in the State at the constitutional requirement of its fair cash value rather than upon a percentage of its value as has been done in past years."

"What we want now is an assessment of 100 per cent on all property. If we can secure this we believe we can recommend to the Legislature a gradual decrease in the tax rate on real estate. We believe the model system of taxation should be regulated by the rate rather than by the percentage of the value of the property."

"The Legislature should place a reasonable tax on all luxuries such as soft drinks, theaters, circus tickets and similar industries which would relieve considerably tax burdens on the tangible property of the State. In 1920 there were 40,000 automobiles registered and not one of them was assessed for taxation."

The meeting will come to an end Thursday with the election of officers.

"Abolish the many 'useless' offices in the State, do away with the fee system of paying county officers and limit salaries in counties with certain tax valuations to be a maximum of \$2,000 a year and make the salaries lower in counties with lower valuations," said Henry S. Berry, Owensboro, vice president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

"and you will lift the tax burden of farmers of the State." Mr. Berry advocated appointment of a commission of five persons to decide what offices are unnecessary and urged amendment of the State Constitution to do away with the fee system.

Mr. Berry reviewed the rise in land values during the war and the drop when values of farm products slumped afterward, asserting that taxes and the means of getting the money to pay them was causing the farmers much concern.

He advocated an effort to list all property in the State for taxation. He said that he understood that the total value of property in the State was estimated at \$5,000,000,000 of which about half is not listed for taxation.

HUSBAND'S DEATH COSTS WIFE AWARD FOR INJURY

Frankfort, Sept. 22.—Because Ed Gayhart, miner, employed by the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Company, Floyd County, died before a lump sum indemnity of \$605.64 could be approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board, his widow loses that money.

She also failed to establish that his death was due to the injury incurred in the course of his employment, and receives no compensation for his death.

This is the first case presented to the Board on the issue, whether a weekly indemnity award gives the injured employee a vested right in unaccrued payments, which his administrator can enforce.

The Board holds that awards for injuries are personal, and cease with the death of the injured employee.

BILL TO ASK DEATH FOR ARMED BANDITS IN STATE

Covington, Ky., Sept. 22.—A bill to make highway robbery punishable by death in the electric chair will be offered at the next session of the Legislature by Representative Harry J. Meyers, Covington.

"There has been too much of this sort of thing, not only in Kentucky but all over the country," Mr. Meyers said today, "and I believe the highwayman, who terrorizes his victim by flashing a gun on him and robbing him, should be put to death."

He believes the fear of the death penalty will go far toward discouraging banditry.

CONVICTED OF KILLING MAN, GETS OFF WITH \$500 FINE

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 22.—Seth Hill was convicted here today of manslaughter for killing Henry Mullins during a moonshine raid in the Cumberland mountains some months ago. He was fined \$500.

CANDIDATES ARE NAMED BY LOUISVILLE NEGROES

Lincoln Independent Party is
Launched As Protest Against
G. O. P. in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24.—The Lincoln Independence party was formally launched last night at Lyon's Garden, when 120 accredited delegates met behind closed doors and nominated thirty-one negroes for city and county offices, including Mayor and State Senator. The candidates stood in a row before the convention and vowed they would not yield to any temptation to get off the ticket, it was announced by William Warley, head of the Publicity Committee.

Papers declaring their candidates for the offices they seek will be filed before Saturday, the legal limit of such action, Warley reported. The platform calls for a proportionate number of public offices for negroes and says that the entire movement is a protest against the treatment afforded by the Republican organization.

The Lincoln ticket follows: Mayor, A. D. Porter; Auditor, E. H. Courtney; City Tax Receiver, Lillie Summers; City Treasurer, A. L. Garvin; Park Commissioners, Nola C. King and Etta Graham; Sheriff, William N. Prather; County Clerk, Horace Morris; Circuit Clerk, T. H. Graham; Jailor, Scott Turner; Coroner, Dr. J. O. Catalan; County Attorney, N. M. Willis; Commonwealth's Attorney, Al A. Andrews.

Representatives—Fifty-fourth District, James H. Hathaway; Fifty-sixth, W. W. Wilson; Fifty-seventh, J. B. Colbert; Fifty-eighth, Wilson Lovett; Senator, Thirty-eighth District, I. Willis Cole; Magistrate, Seventh District, William Warley; Aldermen, Lindsey Garrison, W. E. Lewis, A. Simpson, T. H. Hunt, Dr. Wilson Ballard, Dr. M. A. Blackburn, M. H. Montgomery, W. F. Gurley, Owen Evans, Leonard Haley, I. B. Taylor. Charles Sumner Williams, Indianapolis, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Wilson Lovett and J. B. Colbert were among the other speakers.

LOUISVILLE MAN HEADS DOCTORS

Paducah Will Be Next Meeting Place
of State Medical Association

Louisville, Sept. 22.—Dr. Louis Frank, of Louisville, was elected president of the Kentucky State Medical Association by the house of delegates today. The delegates cast 61 ballots. Dr. Frank receiving 37 and Dr. Irvin Abell, also of Louisville, 24.

The two were the only ones nominated for president. Dr. Frank will succeed Dr. Sturky, of Lexington, who will hold office until the next annual convention.

Dr. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, was elected orator of medicine for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: Dr. D. W. Gaddie, Hodgenville, first vice president; Dr. Jnanita Lynch, second vice president; Dr. J. Garland Sherill, Louisville, orator in surgery; Dr. W. B. McClure, treasurer, and Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary, Louisville, elected last year for a period of five years, retain their offices.

For the 1922 convention, Paducah was the unanimous choice of the delegates. The Paducah invitation was extended by Dr. Horace Rivera and, it was said, probably will be accepted.

The remainder of today's business was devoted to the discussion of scientific matters. A number of the physicians said that the convention was one of the most interesting and instructive ever held by the association.

Dr. Abell later was elected successor to Dr. D. M. Griffith, Owensboro, as the Kentucky Organization's representative to the council of the American Medical Association.

PEDDLER BLINDS WOMAN FOR REFUSING TO BUY

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Furious because Miss Rebecca Peck, 21, refused to buy his wares, an Armenian lace peddler threw a poisonous powder in her eyes and fled. Her face is badly burned and her sight will be affected for some time. The man has not been caught.

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 19-101.

EASTMAN KODAKS

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS

We Will Soon Be Moving!

In order to take care of increasing business we are forced to seek larger quarters.

As soon as completed, we will occupy the Barrass Building, next door to the post office.

Our new store will be furnished throughout with modern fixtures. No expense will be spared to make it the most complete and up-to-date drug store in western Kentucky, and we assure you that our present standard of quality and service will be maintained.

Beaver Dam Drug Co.

"The Nyal Store"
Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

EVERSHARP PENCILS

FEDERAL AID PROMISED BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS

Drafts and Weight Tickets Will
Be Eligible for Rediscounts
At Reserve Banks

Washington, Sept. 21.—What is considered further assurance of federal assistance for burley tobacco growers, through organization of the Burley Growers' Co-operative Marketing association, was given today by the federal reserve board, says a special dispatch from the Courier-Journal Washington bureau. The board issued a ruling that growers' drafts on the association, accompanied by weight tickets will be eligible for rediscount at federal reserve banks as agricultural paper, and entitled to six months' credit; provided that the growers use the proceeds of the drafts for agricultural purposes.

This action, it is said, will relieve the tobacco farmers of the only possible difficulty in financing their product through the co-operative now being formed.

\$100,000 IN SHABBY DRESS OF DEAD RECLUSE

Chicago, Sept. 22.—"French Sal," a mysterious resident of Harrison Street, was found dead two days ago in a gas-filled room, and arrangements had been made to bury her as a pauper.

A second search of her effects, however, brought forth \$100,000 in stocks, bonds and paper money of large denomination sewed into the lining of a shabby dress.

As a result, she was buried today in Arlington Cemetery.

SOUTH'S APPOINTMENT TO PANAMA POST EXPECTED

Washington, Sept. 22.—Nomination of Dr. John G. South, Frankfort, president of the Kentucky State Board of Health, to succeed William Jennings Price, Danville, as American Minister to Panama, is expected to be sent to the Senate soon according to members of the Kentucky Congressional delegation. It has been understood for several months that Dr. South is slated for the post.

PADUCAH PRESBYTERY TO MEET AT HENDERSON

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 24.—Paducah Presbytery will meet next year at Henderson, that place being selected at the closing session here Wednesday. The Presbytery decided to call a Sunday school missionary for this district and an effort will be made to secure Rev. W. H. Hopkins, now engaged in home mission work at Richmond, Va. Rev. Hopkins is a native of Wickliffe, Ky.

No Doubt

"Miss Plain says you told her she was pretty. How does your conscience stand the strain?"
"Oh, I told her the truth."
"The truth? You don't really mean to say you think—"
"Of course not. I told her she was as pretty as she could be. That's safe."

Something Wrong

"Better send an inspector down to look at Jonea's meter," the cashier of the gas company suggested.
"Oh," ejaculated the superintendent. "I thought you understood we simply throw complaints into the—"
"But this isn't a complaint. Jones sends a check for his bill and compliments us on giving such good service for so little money."

No Poser

"How long have you been indisposed, my poor fellow?" asked a fair visitor at a hospital of a big negro who was strapped up in bed with an injured back.

"Dis ain't no pose 'tall, miss," answered the patient in tones of disgust. "Dis am merely de careless manner in which dem forgetful doctors went away and lef' me yestiddy."

The Right Method

"How did you order your steak, sir?" the waiter returned to ask after having been gone what seemed like a week to the hungry diner.
"Like a fool, I did it personally," bellowed the patron. "If I'd had any sense I'd have ordered it by mail, a month in advance."

Obligatory

Cholly: "Is Peggy a careful dresser?"
Willie: "She has to be. She wears so few clothes that she doesn't dare take any chances."

Fatal

Mabel (at the picnic): "Oh, there's an ant in my coffee! Will it hurt it?"
Jack: "Hurt it? My gosh, woman, it'll kill it."

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

OUR CAR LOAD OF Wire Fence

Is Going Fast.

American Woven Wire Fence,

Barbed Wire, Nails and kindred articles. Lowest prices in six years. See us before buying.

ACTON BROS.,
Hartford, Ky.

Tichenor-Leach Motor Co.

Successor to Brown & Jarlagin.

Go there to get GOOD GULF GAS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING Our Specialty.

Open from 5:00 a. m.
to 9:00 p. m.

Main Street,
HARTFORD, KY.

GALVIN INDICTED IN BLAIR PAROON PROBE

Blair Himself Named As Other
Party to Alleged Unlaw-
ful Pact.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 21.—Maurice Galvin, Republican State Committeeman, was indicted by the Franklin County grand jury here today on the common law charge of conspiracy with Frank Blair, convict, whose pardon was granted by Governor Morrow at Galvin's solicitation. Blair was indicted with Galvin.

Arrest Was Prevented

It is charged that they "conspired together to obtain a pardon for said Blair and remove him from the boundaries of this State and thereby prevent his arrest by W. C. Lytle, post-office inspector, by falsely representing to E. P. Morrow, Governor, that said Blair had never been in trouble before and that said Blair had a clear prison record."

Indictment In Full

The indictment in full follows: "The said Maurice Galvin and Frank Blair, who was then and there a convict undergoing punishment by confinement in the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., pursuant to a judgment of the Jefferson Circuit Court and whose prison record had a notation upon it at the times hereafter set out that he was wanted by W. C. Lytle, Postoffice Inspector at Evansville, Ind., and attached to which said record as a part thereof was a letter from said Lytle showing that the said Blair was subject to arrest under an indictment in the Federal Court at Indianapolis and showing that said Lytle would cause the arrest of said Blair at the expiration of his imprisonment at Frankfort, did in said county of Frankfort and within twelve months of the finding of this indictment, unlawfully, willfully knowingly and fraudulently conspire and agree together to obtain a pardon for said Blair and remove him from the boundaries of this State, and thereby prevent his arrest by said Lytle, by falsely representing to E. P. Morrow, Governor of the State of Kentucky, that said Blair had never been in trouble before and that said Blair had a clear prison record; which said statements were false and were known to be so at the time that defendants entered into said conspiracy and agreement as aforesaid, and in pursuance of said conspiracy and agreement they did make said false and fraudulent representations to said Governor, and by reason thereof did obtain the release of said Blair from said State penitentiary and did thereafter remove him from the boundaries of this State and thereby prevent his arrest by said Lytle, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Douglas Is Witness

Governor Morrow, W. A. Burkamp, Police Judge of Newport, who accompanied Galvin to Governor Morrow's office; Arthur L. Doyle, Assistant State Auditor; Frank A. Douglas, Louisville, lawyer, serving term for wounding Judge Harry Robinson; D. M. Young, Bertillon clerk, and W. F. Fuller, clerk of the reformatory, are named as witnesses in the indictment.

The offense charged is a common law felony carrying a fine or imprisonment.

The grand jury reported that it could find no evidence to sustain any charge in connection with the pardon of Virgil Lucas, Franklin County life-terminer, nor could it find any tangible evidence of bribery and corruption in the recent county primary.

Douglas, the convict, testified before the grand jury to having seen Galvin call on Blair at the prison. He had previously told this story in the early investigation of the case.

Burkamp told of having enlisted Galvin's aid in the case.

PREHISTORIC CORN FOUND IN TENNESSEE STONE GRAVES

Corn that grew in Tennessee in pre-historic times, possibly before Joseph put away his seven years' supply in Egypt, was unearthed recently by W. E. Meyer, of the Bureau of American Ethnology, and sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for identification. During recent excavations in Davidson county, Tenn., Mr. Meyer came upon a number of stone slab graves containing mortuary vessels. Some of these held specimens of charred maize in fairly good condition. From the size and shape of the grains it was possible to identify the variety as Many-Round Tropical Flint, a form about half way between true flint and popcorn.

The same type of Indian corn occurs in the West Indies, and there

is no question in the minds of scientists but that there was a very early communication between the West Indies and North America. Not only corn but beans, squashes, pumpkins, and tobacco are of tropical and subtropical origin. These staples, now so important throughout both hemispheres, found their way into North America and were cultivated beyond the great Lakes in Canada long before the discovery of America. There is abundant evidence of communication between the West Indies and Florida and up the Mississippi and its tributaries.

FOUR STITCHES IN HEART, MAN LIVES

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Pennsylvania Hospital surgeons tonight announced Isaac Green would recover from two stab wounds in the heart inflicted in a brawl.

Four stitches were taken in Green's heart, which had been pierced in two places with a pocket knife. He was unconscious from loss of blood when placed on the operating table.

Two surgeons of the hospital performed the operation and tonight not only predicted Green's complete recovery, but said that the repaired organ would function properly for many years.

48 PRISONERS SENTENCED YEAR LONGER FOR FLEEING

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 22.—Six hours after he had been sentenced a year for escaping from the Rockcastle road camp, Colonel Sowders, Wayne County, prisoner at the reformatory, hid out in the shirt factory intending to attempt another escape tonight. Sowder, with forty-eight other prisoners indicted for escaping, was arraigned in Circuit Court today and pleaded guilty. All were sentenced for a year, the minimum. The Judge admonished the prisoners that only eight out of a hundred who have escaped have evaded the officers and advised them that the chance was not worth the risk of additional sentence.

PIKE COUNTY'S HABITUAL COURT KILLING OCCURS

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 22.—Pike County has again lived up to the record of a killing during each court. Deputy Sheriff Cris Smallwood shot and instantly killed Henry Blankenship, also a Deputy Sheriff, at Majestic, Ky., following a brief altercation said to have been brought about by a former arrest and prosecution of Blankenship's brothers for violation of the prohibition laws. Smallwood surrendered and his trial was set for Tuesday.

Blankenship was given a twenty-one-year sentence for killing Alfred Welford, Peters Creek, but was pardoned by Gov. A. O. Stanley.

HARDING FINGERPRINT TAKEN BY SLEUTHS

Washington, Sept. 22.—President Warren G. Harding "submitted" to having his finger prints "made today during a call at the White House by delegates to the annual convention here of the International Association for Identification."

The delegates, including many internationally known detectives and criminologists, explained briefly to the President the methods and advantages of the finger print identification.

Their invitation to have his "print" made followed.

WEEKS OPPOSES RETIRING OF EMERGENCY OFFICERS

Washington, Sept. 22.—Emergency officers of the Army disabled during the war "don't belong" on the retired list of the Regular Army, although deserving of every consideration at the hands of Congress, Secretary John W. Weeks said today, referring to his attitude on the retirement proposal for such officers fostered by officials of the American Legion.

MAY HAR SACRAMENT TO IMMODESTLY CLAD WOMEN

Montreal, Sept. 22.—An intimation that the sacrament might be refused women who dressed immodestly was contained in notices posted today on all doors to the Church of the Gesù. The notices were posted after Archbishop Bruchesi had issued a decree to combat modern feminine fashions.

POSTMASTER ARRESTED ON LIQUOR LAW CHARGES

Whitesburg, Ky., Sept. 22.—Morgan T. Bowling, postmaster at Flat Gap, on the Kentucky-Virginia border, has been arrested on a charge of transporting and selling whisky. It is alleged he had forty-five gallons of moonshine in his possession when he was arrested. Prohibition Agent John D. W. Collins led the raid.

TERRIFIC DEATH TOLL IN GERMAN CHEMICAL BLAST

890 to 1,000 Killed, Huge Number
Injured and Heavy Loss
Is Caused.

Paris, Sept. 21.—One thousand persons are reported to have been killed and several thousand others injured at Oppau, near Frankenthal, in the Rhine Palatinate, through explosions in a chemical product plant, according to a Mayence message to the Havas agency received here today.

The town of Oppau itself was entirely destroyed by the explosions, the advices state.

The force of the shocks was felt for a distance of nearly forty miles around. In Mannheim one person was killed and about fifty injured.

Mayence, Germany, Sept. 21.—Eight hundred persons are reported to have been killed and many injured today by explosions in the Badische Anilin- und Fabrik works at Oppau, near Frankenthal, in the Rhine Palatinate.

The disaster appears to have been one of the most terrible in the history of industrial catastrophes.

The first explosion occurred when the shifts were being changed at 7:45 a. m. in a laboratory where 800 men were working. All of these are reported to have been killed.

Shocks Felt 40 Miles Away

This explosion was followed by a rapid succession of others, which rendered assistance to the first victims impossible. The concussions were so terrific that they were felt in this city, some thirty-five miles from the scene, while at Mannheim, thirteen miles distant, almost every window was shattered and several persons were killed and thirty-six others injured by debris.

20,000 SHOUT GREETING TO PERSHING IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing reached Paris at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Havre.

He was met at the station by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and drove with him to the hotel where the General will be entertained.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 persons surrounded the St. Lazare Station and shouted a welcome.

HENDERSON MINER STEPS ON CABLE; ELECTROCUTED

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 21.—William Alderson, 30 years old, miner employed by the Canoe Creek Coal Company, was electrocuted at Stanley Tuesday afternoon when he stepped on a cable heavily charged with current. His widow and several children survive him.

Proof

St. Peter sat behind the gates of gold. The company commander knocked for admittance.

"Who's there?" Peter demanded.

"It's me."

"Pass, brother."

A few minutes later a private knocked.

"Who's there?"

"Me."

"Pass, buddy."

A third knock sounded.

"Who's there?"

"It is I."

"Another lounge lizard," muttered the saint. "Apply below."

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Hartford Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Proof of their worth in the following:

Vernon Wheeler, railroad brakeman, Sunnydale, Ky., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been such that I heartily recommend them. Some time ago I had an attack that was like lumbago. The muscles in my hips and side and across the small of my back felt as though they were tied in knots. My kidneys acted irregularly for some time and I made up my mind to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I took two boxes of Doan's and they cured me. The cure has lasted and that is what Doan's have done for me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wheeler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

—(Advertisement.)

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making
CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

STOCK LAW ELECTION NOTICE WEST BEAVER DAM PRECINCT

P. S. Lashbrook, et al.,
vs. Notice.

Stock Law Election in West Beaver Dam Voting Precinct, No. 14.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered by the Ohio County Court, at its regular September term, 1921, Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday November 8th, 1921, same being the regular election day, a poll will be opened for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the legal voters residing in West Beaver Dam Voting Precinct, No. 14, upon the following question "Are you in favor of making it unlawful for cattle or any species thereof to run at large upon the public highways and unenclosed lands of West Beaver Dam Voting Precinct, No. 14?"

Given under my hand, this 9th day of September, 1921.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,

37-4t Clerk Ohio County Court.

STOCK LAW ELECTION NOTICE POND RUN PRECINCT

W. D. Robertson, et al.,
vs. Notice.

Stock Law Election in Pond Run Voting Precinct, No. 37.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered by the Ohio County Court, at its regular September term 1921, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday November 8th, 1921, same being the regular election day, a poll will be opened for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the legal voters residing in Pond Run Voting Precinct No. 37, upon the following question, "Are you in favor of making it unlawful for cattle or any species thereof to run at large on the public highways and unenclosed lands of Pond Run Voting Precinct, No. 37?"

Given under my hand, this 9th day of September, 1921.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,

37-4t Clerk Ohio County Court.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly tailing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year.

WOMEN WILL TALK



For three generations women have been talking about Stella Vitae—"Woman's Relief," "Mother's Cordial." Telling each other what Stella Vitae has done for them, and their daughters, and their friends. Any woman may try Stella Vitae on the positive guarantee that if the first bottle doesn't help, the druggist will refund the money. Ask your druggist.

What Some Women Say About

STELLA-VITAE

MR. H. L. HALL, of Larkinsville, Ala., a well-known merchant who sold STELLA VITAE and used it in his family, writes: "STELLA VITAE has proved to be the best medicine my wife has ever used for a run-down system."

MRS. LILLIE REYNOLDS of Madison, S. C., says: "I have been using your STELLA VITAE with wonderful results. It is the most wonderful medicine for women that I have ever used. I want all my friends to try STELLA VITAE."

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

26

For Sale By DR. L. B. BEAN,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

A CASH OFFER!

THE HARTFORD HERALD has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.85

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. \$1.85 cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

Address THE HERALD
Hartford, Ky.

HARTFORD HERALD-ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

The Hartford Herald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

McDOWELL A. FOGLE,
President and Editor
LYMAN G. BARRETT,
Sec'y., Treas., and Managing Editor

Entered according to law at the
Postoffice, Hartford, Ky., as mail
matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
SINGLE COPY05

Subscriptions requiring paper to
be sent beyond the third Postal
Zone will not be accepted for less
than One Year at \$1.75.

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter.

Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.
All political advertising, cash in ad-
vance.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, Obituaries and Obituary
Poetry, 1 cent per word. Headlines
and signatures 6 cents each.

Notices of Church Services Free

Telephones

Farmers Mutual73
CumberlandLong Distance

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28, 1921



X

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Circuit Judge
GEORGE S. WILSON
Commonwealth's Attorney
GLOVER H. CARY
Circuit Clerk
A. C. PORTER
Representative
DR. D. H. GODSEY
County Judge
T. F. TANNER
County Clerk
GUY RANNEY
Sheriff
C. B. CARDEN
County Attorney
J. M. PORTER
Jailer
NEWTON R. BAIZE
Tax Commissioner
CLARENCE PATTON
Justice of the Peace
2nd. District.—Clinton Igleheart.
3rd. District.—V. B. Patterson.
4th. District.—Willie Harl.
5th. District.—G. S. Holbrook.
6th. District.—E. F. Cook.
Constable
1st. District.—J. W. Wilson.
6th. District.—H. C. Acton.

AMMUNITION SHORT

It is indeed pathetic how hard
but to it Judge Slack is in the way
of campaign "ammunition." In-
stead of running on his record, he
seems to be basing his claims for
re-election upon the mere courteous
"puff" of his fellow-townsmen, the
editor of the Owensboro Messenger.
In this issue of the Herald the Judge
is running that editorial bouquet as
a paid advertisement, sprinkling it
liberally with typographical em-
phasis of his own choosing, but neg-
lecting, for some mysterious reason,
to stress that part which really ap-
plies to Ohio County, the "trickery"
of the leaders of his party.

The prefatory claim of Judge
Slack's advertisement that his deci-
sion was "confirmed" by public op-
inion certainly is not proved by the
editorial utterance of the Mes-
senger. That paper is careful to
state that public opinion through-
out the state did not uphold the
spirit actuating the politicians who
disfranchised more than three thou-
sand Ohio County citizens. The
people believe in fair play and
think that the law should be ad-
ministered in a broad spirit of
equity, not prostituted to the pur-
poses of tricksters by the applica-
tion of fine technicalities. Not sim-
ply the letter, but the spirit of jus-
tice is demanded by fair-minded
Americans.

Rumors have been rife of a
number of infractions of the law
alleged to have occurred in Hart-
ford during the Fair, including the

sale of moonshine liquor, gamb-
ling, a fight and hold-up. It is re-
grettable that the officers of the law
were not vouchsafed information in
regard to these infractions by those
law-abiding citizens in a position to
know, or did not institute an investi-
gation so that such lawlessness might
be broken up. Whenever a large
crowd is assembled, there is practi-
cally certain to be an unusual number
of lawbreakers in the vicinity. We
admit that country officers cannot
conduct a complete and constant de-
tective surveillance of their balli-
wicks, but it is not asking too much
of them to exercise at least ordinary,
reasonable judgment in anticipating
and preventing open lawlessness at
such times.

We wish the pro-tem editor of
the Republican would tell the vot-
ers where he found the many miles
of "better" roads in Ohio County.
Or better still, why don't he tell his
Campaign Committee where these
wonderfully improved highways are,
so they can point to at least one
thing successfully accomplished by
the County Administration within
the last four years. He should satisfy
a laudable curiosity as to where,
with the exception of a few miles of
State Aid road, these fairly high-
ways are, or tell us what make of
"shock absorber" he used.

The imported political editor of
the Hartford Republican seems to
have made a mistake in regard to
his location. He apparently thinks
he is pen-pushing in Louisville in
the interest of the Republican ma-
chine of that mis-governed city. But
he is a dumb as a mussel when it
comes to Ohio County affairs. The
water graft of 1921 and the election
trickery of 1917, which have dis-
graced the fair name of the county,
do not interest him. Who is "call-
ed off" now?

Yes, the Republicans of Jefferson
County were very fairminded and
generous. They endorsed two Dem-
ocratic judges whose records were
so unassailable that there was no
hope of defeating them. A wonder-
ful non-partisan demonstration.

Judge Slack and Commonwealth's
Attorney Smith think Alex Porter
ought to be re-elected Circuit Court
Clerk, we presume, in view of the
fact that they are such devotees of
the doctrine of two terms by way of
endorsement. Eh? What?

BEAVER DAM SCHOOL NOTES

The Parent-Teacher Association
had its first open session last Wed-
nesday evening. A splendid pro-
gram, consisting of music and read-
ings by the pupils of the grades and
the High School, was given. Mrs.
Rumage, in the absence of the
president, charmingly presided.
Plans for the future were begun
and the Association adjourned to
meet the first Wednesday afternoon
in October.

The Zeta group of the Jeffersonian
Literary Society gave an unusually
interesting entertainment at its
regular meeting Friday afternoon.
Each number showed originality
and pep on the part of the per-
former. The meetings, every Fri-
day afternoon at 2:30 are always
open to visitors.

FOUR BANKRUPT FARMERS
FILE PETITIONS AT CAPITAL

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 22.—Four
petitions in voluntary bankruptcy
have been filed in the office of
Charles N. Walrd, Clerk of the United
States District Court here, by
farmers, in the schedules of whose
liabilities purchase money notes for
farms figure largely. Thomas J.
Oder, Shelby County, listed liabilities
of \$17,074.10 and assets of \$9,697-
50; R. W. Boston, Mercer County,
liabilities \$40,129.25, assets \$53-
275; Willie Beckum, Mercer County,
liabilities \$27,740.90, assets \$27,020,
and Charles L. Stevens, Mercer County
liabilities \$16,939, assets \$16,207.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Homer McNutt (col.) was arrest-
ed by Town Marshal, B. C. Austin,
at Beaver Dam, Saturday, and
brought to Hartford where he was
placed in jail on a charge of forgery.
It is alleged that McNutt forged the
name of Luther Chian to a check
for \$10.00 payable to Jesse Baker
and presented the check to Dever
Bros., of this city, in payment for
75c worth of groceries. Putting the
\$9.25 balance in his pocket he left
the groceries lying on the counter.

BANDITS MISS SOCK BANK

Covington, Ky., Sept. 22.—Two
negroes, who held up and robbed
Howard Connolly, Newport, at the
point of two revolvers last night, ob-
tained \$30 in cash, but overlooked a
larger amount Connolly, a collector,
had placed in his sock.

SLACK UPHOLD BY HIGHER
COURT AND PUBLIC OPINION

That Judge Slack's opinion in the
Ohio county election case four years
ago was unassailable, and was con-
firmed by the highest court in the
state as well as by public opinion,
is amply illustrated by the follow-
ing editorial opinion, appearing in
the Democratic Owensboro Mes-
senger Nov. 4, 1917. Judge Slack was
called on only to pass upon the law
applicable to the case and that he
followed, not only a plain, but in-
escapable duty is clearly set out in
the editorial that follows:

"The court of appeals has finally
decided that the Democratic candi-
dates in Ohio county, who failed to
file with the county clerk the certi-
ficates of their nomination, cannot
get their names upon the ballot,
and there will be virtually no elec-
tion in that county next Tuesday,
the Republicans getting the offices
by default.

In this the higher court fully sus-
tains Judge Slack, who, guided by a
number of precedents, rendered the
same decision several days ago.
Neither Judge Slack, nor the court
of appeals, could do otherwise than
decide the case upon the strict,
technical construction of the law.
The Democratic candidates had fail-
ed, in the time prescribed by law,
to file their certificates and there
was no relief for them.

Any criticism that may have been
made of Judge Slack because of his
action in this case must fall to the
earth harmless, for the court of ap-
peals has vindicated his construc-
tion of the law. The matter could
have gone directly to the court of
appeals from Judge Slack's court if
the Democrats of Ohio county had
first obtained a temporary injunc-
tion from the circuit clerk of their
county, which Slack would have dis-
solved, thus leaving the matter open
to appeal.

It is unnecessary to say that the
people of Judge Slack's district have
the utmost confidence in his ability
and perfect fairness in deciding a
concrete question of law. No polit-
ical feeling could swerve him. The
Messenger has often attested its
faith in him. Judge Slack, is, on
the bench and off the bench, a fair
man. His opinion of the Ohio county
tricksters no doubt is the same
as that of every other fair man in
Kentucky. But he was not privi-
leged to express it in trying the
case." —Political Advertisement.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED AT ROCKPORT

A very enthusiastic meeting was
held in Rockport High School build-
ing, Friday, Sept. 23, for the pur-
pose of organizing a Parent-Teacher
Association. Mrs. Ed Tilford
was elected President and with the
assistance of other able officers a
successful year's work is assured.
Ninety-four members were enroll-
ed, the many needs of the school
were discussed and an active cam-
paign decided upon to improve, pro-
tect and beautify the school build-
ing and grounds as well as enter
into a spirit of co-operation with
the Principal, Prof. Roy H. Foeman
and his four able assistants to
build up and maintain a first-class
Graded and High School.

The President of the Hartford
Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs.
John B. Wilson, who is thoroughly
conversant with the ideals and
workings of the Association, was
present and perfected the organiza-
tion.

TWO MEMBERS OF
SCHOOL BOARD TO BE
ELECTED IN NOVEMBER

The terms of Messrs. R. A. Owen,
Hartford, Route 6, and Claud Ren-
ford, Dundee, as members of the
County Board of Education expire on
Dec. 31 next and it will consequent-
ly be necessary to elect their suc-
cessors at the regular November
election. Nominations must be
made by petition not later than fif-
teen days before the election. Only
voters outside the limits of the
various graded school districts can
vote or petition in this election. The
friends of better schools should
get busy and see that good, com-
petent men or women are selected.

WORLD CHURCH SESSION
ATTACKS KU KLUX KLAN.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—Arraign-
ment of the Ku Klux Klan by minis-
ters and laymen attending the
eleventh general council of the Ali-
ance of Reformed Churches through-
out the world holding the Presby-
terian system, featured the session
here today.

Nolan Best, New York, editor of
"The Continent," told the delegates:
"The Ku Klux Klan is a traitor
against God and is a defiler of the
Almighty God's will among men."

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

GOVERNMENT HELPS
HORSE INDUSTRY

Activity is Tending to Increase
Number of Thoroughbreds
in the Country.

Now that the United States Gov-
ernment is seriously and practically
interested in the important work of
breeding more and better horses,
there are some things in this con-
nection that the farmer and breeder
should thoroughly understand.

The commonest mistake the farmer
stands ready to pay the highest
price, for, it is the kind of mule
Uncle Sam wants for his army. The
medium-sized horse that the farmer
knows and prizes for his activity,
hardiness, and intelligence is the
artillery horse, par excellence. The
well-bred, rangy fellow, of bottom,
"get up" and good disposition, pre-
ferred for all-round use either be-
tween shafts or under saddle, is
sought by those whose business it is
to keep our cavalry supplied with the
right kind of mounts.

Thousands of scrub horses are
raised annually in the United
States. It is these unprofitable
types that the Government, co-operat-
ing with the various organizations
of the horse industry, aims to re-
place by pure-bred serviceable ones.

The project emphatically does not
mean competition in the matter of
types. Take it in its relation to the
breeding of draft horses and mules.
Both these kinds of animals are
most necessary; therefore, encour-
agement and assistance for their
breeders is contemplated. The Gov-
ernment's thoroughbred stallions are
being so placed that they do not in-
terfere. Meanwhile, many dealers in,
and breeders and users of, mules are
greatly interested in the possibilities
of well-bred, light, thoroughbred
mares to cross with the jack for the
breedy "cotton mule" so much in de-
mand through the South. The scarcity
of this type of filly or mare is
making itself felt in the industry of
breeding mules—a scarcity which
the Government work within the
next few years should materially re-
lieve.

Next time anyone tells you that—
"there is no money in horses", call
his attention to the work in the Ten-
nessee Valley, where farmers produce
colts as a by-product, and to the
things the Bureau of Animal Indus-
try, has accomplished in Virginia.
But first, one must begin with proper
blood stock and breed up. And since
thoroughbred stallions are supplied
by the Government, Kentucky farm-
ers, if they have not thoroughbred
mares, should investigate the profit
possibilities that this practically new
industry opens up, and send their
best fillies to the thoroughbred studs
which the Army Remount Associa-
tion is placing at various points
throughout the state.

—(Advertisement.)—

SOME CENSUS FIGURES
FOR OHIO COUNTY

Below we quote some interesting
population figures for Ohio county.
These were obtained from a report
by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Total population, 192026,473
Male13,597
Female12,876

Native white25,558
Male13,143
Female12,415

Native white-Native
parentage25,358

Native white-Foreign
parentage 57

Native white-Mixed
parentage 143

Foreign-born white30
Male20
Female10

Negro885
Male434
Female451

Percent native white96%

Total population, 191027,642
Native white, 1910 census26,262

Foreign born white 1910
census 92

Negro, 1910 census1288
Per cent native white 95

There are 6,195 families in Ohio
county and only 6,006 dwellings.

Illiteracy
Ohio county presents a splendid
showing in comparison with her
neighboring counties in the matter
of illiteracy. Her percentage of
illiterates being lower than most of
adjoining counties. Below we give
some comparative figures:

Ohio, per cent illiterate 6.8
Butler, per cent illiterate10.6
Grayson, per cent illiterate9.2

Brenckinridge, per cent illiter-
ate10.4
Hancock, per cent illiterate 6.8

Daviess, per cent illiterate 6.0
McLean, per cent illiterate 5.3

Watch Prices Tumble!

Opening of Dry Goods
Department.

A CAR LOAD OF GOVERNMENT GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Reclaimed Shoes, Field and Marching per pair\$ 1.00
New Hob Nail Shoes 2.95
New O. D. Blankets 3.50
New Grey Blankets 2.50
Reclaimed O. D. and Grey\$1.50 to \$2.50

Get them now, they will be higher later

Khaki Pants per pair 40c
Coats 20c
O. D. Overcoats 3.00
Rain Coats 2.50
Rain Coats 4.50
Army Wool Shirts, each 75c
Khaki Shirts, each 50c
O. D. Wool Coats 1.00
O. D. Wool Pants 1.00
New Undershirts, each 25c
New Drawers 25c
Fine Sets Harness, Set 30.00
Hame Strings, each 10c
Bridle Reins 50c
Bits 15c
Saddles 5.95
Saddle Bags 1.50
Fine Horse Blankets 1.05
New Towels, per pair 35c

A large stock, New Ladies' and Men's Sweaters, Shirts,
Underwear and Shoes coming. My prices are always right.

New Automobile Tires, 30x3\$ 9.75
New Automobile Tires, 30x3½ 10.75
All colors Paint, thousands of gallons sold, per gal. 1.85
Army Wagons, low wheels, each 50.00
Wagon Tongues, each 1.50
Lap Rohes\$2.95 and \$4.95
Dinner Buckets 10c
New Unicals 2.00
Heavy Overalls, 220 Denim 1.35
Blue Overalls 1.00
Axes, regular, each 85c
Axes, Short, Army 1.00
Drill and Bit, each 75c
Shovels 50c
Iron Safes 20.00
Ash Cans 2.50
Cots 1.95
Cross Cut Saws 1.75
New Pumps for mines etc. 9.50
Bicycles 26.50

One large piece of enamel ware given free with each \$25.00 order.
Watch my Specials on Groceries next week.

LOUIS COHEN,

Telephone 271
Central City, Ky.

SHERIFF'S TAX NOTICE

I, or one of my deputies will be
at the following places on the follow-
ing dates, for the purpose of collect-
ing taxes. Please meet me at the
places mentioned below:

AETNAVILLE, Monday Oct. 3
HERBERT, Tuesday Oct. 4
SHREVE, Thursday Oct. 6
FORDSVILLE, Saturday Oct. 15
CENTERTOWN, Monday Oct. 3
MATANZAS, Monday Oct. 3
KRONOS, Tuesday Oct. 4
CERALVO, Wednesday Oct. 5
ECHOLS, Saturday Oct. 8
HEFLIN, Monday Oct. 10
BUEFORD, Tuesday Oct. 11
BELL'S RUN, Wednesday Oct. 12
TAFKY, Thursday Oct. 13
MAGAN, Tuesday Oct. 11
RALPH, Monday Oct. 10
ROSINE, Saturday Oct. 20
ARNOLD, Monday Oct. 17
BAIZETOWN, Tuesday a. m. Oct. 18
SELECT, Tuesday p. m. Oct. 18
CROMWELL, Wednesday Oct. 19
PRENTISS, Friday Oct. 21
TAYLOR MINES, Saturday Oct. 22
McHENRY, Saturday Oct. 22
HORSE BRANCH, Monday Oct. 17
NARROWS, Wednesday Oct. 19
DUNDEE, Monday Oct. 24
OLATON, Tuesday Oct. 18
WYSOX, Wednesday Oct. 26
ROCKPORT, Wednesday Oct. 26
BEAVER DAM, Thursday Oct. 27
SIMMONS, Saturday Oct. 8
RENDER, Saturday Oct. 29
S. A. BRATCHER, S. O. C.

Miss Helena Miller, who has been
teaching in Oklahoma for several
years, has been the guest of her
mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller, and other
relatives here for several weeks and
a welcome caller at this office re-
cently. She, together with her
mother, went to Central City to vis-
it her brother, Mr. David Miller, for
a few days after which she will re-
turn to Oklahoma.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our most sin-
cere thanks to the many friends and
neighbors who so willingly assisted
us in the illness and death of our
sister and mother, Mrs. Bertie Rial.
THE FAMILY.



Buying Hosiery and Underwear With Perfect Confidence of Future Service and Satisfaction

In all their dealings with this store we want our customers to realize that value, service and satisfaction are things that they can absolutely depend upon getting.

We select our merchandise with this thought ever in mind; consequently when we recommend

Allen A Black Cat Hosiery

we are promising a service that is far above the ordinary; vastly better, in fact, than can be found elsewhere.

ALLEN A Black Cat Hosiery for Men, Women and Children, in silk, lisle, wool or cotton, represents a hosiery value that is genuine. It is sold in the better class stores everywhere; and best of all, it actually costs no more than any high grade merchandise of this character ought to cost.

Most men—and women—these days have pretty clearly defined ideas regarding the quality of things they buy to eat, to wear or to furnish the home. It is this class of buyers we like to cater to. The more they know about these things the more readily do they appreciate the superior fit, style, quality, value and service of ALLEN A merchandise—which we sell.



The Maker's Mark of Identification on Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear for Men and Boys and on Black Cat Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

FAIR & COMPANY The Fair Dealers.

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. E. G. Barrass has purchased a Ford car.

We have gallon tin molasses pails. 38-2t ACTON BROS.

Postmaster J. L. Brown, of Rockport, was among our callers, Thursday.

For lowest prices on wire nails see 38-t2 ACTON BROS.

Attorney Richard Slack, of Owensboro, was in Hartford last Wednesday.

Ex-Senator Alvis S. Bennett, of Louisville, was in this city the first of the week.

Rye and Grass Seed for sale by W. E. ELLIS & BRO. Hartford, Ky. 36-4t

Mr. L. C. Hoover, of Hartford, R. 3, renewed his allegiance to The Herald while in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Stewart, of Rosine, visited her son, Mr. A. H. Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart last week.

Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Beaver, spent last week with her son, Hon. C. E. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

Capt. James W. Ford, who has been somewhat indisposed for several weeks, is much improved.

Mr. John H. Park, who has been visiting in the county for some time, left for his home in Oklahoma Friday.

Miss Mary Warren Collins was the guest of Miss Bonnie Stringer, of Central City, a few days last week.

Mr. W. C. Bennett, who has been visiting relatives at Hartford and Buda, returned to his home in Owensboro Friday.

Little Miss Martha Smith, of Matanzas, was the guest of her father, Hon. C. E. Smith, and Mrs. Smith a few days recently.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, between Beaver Dam and McHenry, on the DuPont Highway. For particulars see or write S. C. BAKER, 37-2t Route 2, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship is in Dawson Springs.

Mr. A. L. Stevens, of Concord, was in Hartford, Friday.

Mrs. Ed York, of near this city, was in Madisonville, last week.

Mrs. A. J. Carter, of Concord, who has been sick, is able to out again.

Mr. Anderson Davison, of Falls of Rough, was an appreciated caller, Tuesday.

Mr. V. B. Pickrel, of near this city, was in Owensboro, one day last week.

Supt. E. S. Nowace has visited most of the schools of the county and reports them in good condition.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman, of Owensboro, arrived Saturday to make an extended visit with her husband, at the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Crowe, of Paducah, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Crowe's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Narrows.

FOR SALE—10 head four-year-old mules, well matched, well broke. ANDERSON DAVISON, 39-2t Falls-of-Rough, Ky.

Dr. J. A. Duff recently purchased of Mr. Willie Moseley, a 26 acre tract of land adjoining his farm across Rough river from Dundee.

A picture that begins with a mystery, travel, a thrill and a heart thug a minute, and ends with a happy surprise—that's "The Bait."

Mr. Guy Ranney, Democratic candidate for County Court Clerk, was in this city, Wednesday, meeting those who were in town attending court.

Mr. J. H. Glenn, one of our former fellow citizens, but now residing in Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of his brother, Judge J. S. Glenn, and Mrs. Glenn.

Mrs. Josie Duke has returned to her home at Dundee after spending several days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. U. S. Carson, and other local relatives.

The County Superintendent has received a shipment of school furniture, the greater portion of which will be furnished to the schools at Westerfield and Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Robert A. Bennett and little daughter, Virginia, who had been visiting Mr. Bennett's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett, have returned to their home at Chrisman, Ill.

LOST—Dark bay horse, about 16 hands high, small white spot on hip, full hip, trim made, holds head high. Finder notify me at Drakesboro, Ky. WILLIS DAWSON, 39-2t

Mrs. R. B. Acton returned home last Wednesday after a visit of several days with her son, E. P. Martin, at Wooster, Ohio. She also visited Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Atkinson, at Louisville.

The Seniors and Juniors entertained the Sophomores and Freshmen of the Hartford High School at the high school auditorium Thursday night. A most enjoyable time was reported.

Mr. James H. Williams spent several days in Louisville last week in attendance at a convention of Churches of Christ. His local drug business was looked after by Mr. J. E. Bean in his absence.

Capt. James M. Dewese, former Hartford citizen, but now in the Regular Army, has been transferred from Camp Knox, where he had been stationed for about a year, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Leach have moved into a portion of what is generally known as the "old Vaught house" now owned by Mr. John C. Thomas, located on the corner of Washington and Mulberry Streets.

Mr. Morris F. Chumley, of McHenry, has been in Indianapolis, Ind., for several days as a delegate in the biennial convention, from District No. 23, United Mine Workers of America.

Mrs. B. F. Tichenor, formerly of this city, but now a citizen of Tampa, Florida, is visiting relatives in Hartford, Centertown and other sections of the county. She and Mrs. John Lindley were pleasant callers at this office, Thursday.

Miss Pauline White, of Narrows, left Thursday, for Indianapolis to spend the winter.

Mr. Estill Allen, of Hartford, R. F. D. No. 1, has been on the sick list for several days.

Judge J. W. Henson, of Henderson, was in Hartford yesterday attending Circuit Court.

Mrs. Minnie Arbuckle, of Concord, is visiting A. L. Twiddell and family, of Sunnydale, Ky.

Mr. M. C. Stone, of Olaton, is visiting friends and relatives at Indianapolis, this week.

Mrs. Lucy Hirsch, of Narrows, who has been dangerously ill for many weeks, is no better.

Mr. S. L. King, who has been quite ill of inflammatory rheumatism for some time is no better.

Mr. Miles Johnson, of Sulphur Springs, visited Mr. Joe Toms and family, of Concord, last week.

Dr. J. A. Duff, of Dundee, entered his subscription to the Hartford Herald while in this city, Tuesday.

Mr. James Gentry, of Narrows, R. F. D. No. 1, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is no better.

Attorney Ernest M. Woodward, of Louisville, has been in this city the past few days attending circuit court.

Mr. George Bennett, of Island, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bennett.

Mr. W. A. Morris, of near this city, has returned from Belleville, Ill., where he had been visiting relatives.

Charles Daniel, of Beaver Dam, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at the Owensboro City Hospital, Monday.

Rev. Wigginton, of Island, and Rev. A. L. Maury, of Fordsville, are conducting a revival meeting at Olaton Baptist church.

Miss Harriett Flener, of Cromwell, has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Louisville, Ky., since Wednesday. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. J. B. York, who formerly conducted a store near Red Hill, this county, has rented the C. B. Carden building near the bakery and will conduct a grocery business.

Mrs. H. N. Bennett and infant son, Harry Lester, of Beaumont, Texas, arrived Sunday to be the guests of Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bennett, for several weeks.

This immediate section has had a number of very hard rains during the last ten days and a great deal of damage has been done to the large crops of stock peas and beans, a large percentage of which had been cut but not stacked or housed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Ross Bennett and little son, Charles Ross, Jr., returned to their home at Mellenry Monday night after a sojourn of over a month with relatives in Colorado. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Overhultz, of Cedar Edge, and Mr. J. Glenn Barnes, of Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—One horse-drawn steel-tire hearse, weight 1500 lb., in first class condition, and painting in good condition. Also one set of hearse harness in first class condition. Will sell both way below a bargain. Address JAMES HILL, 36-3t Stanley, Ky.

The meeting announced to begin at Union Grove, has been postponed to a later date. Brother William Savage will, therefore, fill his regular appointment at the Christian church here next Sunday. Topic for morning service: "Vanishing Difficulties." Evening subject: "What is real Conversion." Bible School 9:45. Lord's Supper at 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30. You are cordially invited.

As an eliminator, a liver regulator, nothing can compare with WALLACE'S LIVERADE. Then don't take calomel.

For sale by Jas. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. R. E. Her, Rockport, Ky. L. C. Morton & Son, Centertown, Ky.

A. W. Johnston, Fordsville, Ky. Beaver Dam Drug Co., Beaver Dam, Ky.

FUN, FARCE and COMEDY

CONSTANCE TALMAGE

—IN—
"Love Expert"

Thursday, September 29, 1921

Oh you, Girls! Look out, Boys! Are you in love? Does he do just like you want him to? See Constance Talmage in "Love Expert" and he will.

Saturday, October 1, 1921

That Great and Extraordinary Picture,

"Back to God's Country"

16 different varieties of wild animals shown in their native forest homes, and the ice fields of the north. Parents, bring all the children. They will be admitted for 11c each.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD,

whose animal stories you have all read, personally superintends this production. Old, young and everybody should see it. Any child unable to pay will be admitted free.

Ideal Theater BEAVER DAM, KY.

Mr. F. L. Felix left Monday afternoon for Louisville, where he joined his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Kniskern, and Mr. Kniskern. They will leave Louisville this morning and motor through to Mr. Felix's winter home at Miami, Florida. Mr. Kniskern will enter the real estate business in that city. Mrs. Felix, who is visiting her son, Maj. Douglas D. Felix, in Washington, D. C., will leave for the South soon.

WANTED 2000 BUSHELS COAL—Hartford School Board will receive bids for 1000 bu. slack and 1000 bu. lump coal to be delivered at school building during October. Leave your sealed bids with C. O. Hunter, at Bank of Hartford, before October 1st. All coal to be weighed. Board reserves right to reject all bids. C. O. HUNTER, Secretary.

Mrs. U. S. Carson, accompanied by Mr. Carson, went to Owensboro Wednesday for the purpose of taking treatment at the City Hospital. It was found necessary for her to undergo a preliminary minor operation, which she stood well.

Did you know that WALLACE'S LIVERADE is the best laxative and constipation remedy on the market? Then why take calomel?

Let it be known to every man, woman and child that WALLACE'S LIVERADE aids the liver, prevents constipation and aids digestion.

For sale by Jas. H. Williams, Hartford, Ky. R. E. Her, Rockport, Ky. L. C. Morton & Son, Centertown, Ky.

A. W. Johnston, Fordsville, Ky. Beaver Dam Drug Co., Beaver Dam, Ky.



Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes

may be ordered here at the Best Prices in the country. They range from \$25.00 to \$60.00, but no matter which price you decide to pay, you get for that price the best bit of pure wool fabric it is possible to get for the money plus the finest of workmanship and the smartest of style.

We also have a splendid line of Ready-to-Wear in stock, ranging in prices from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

If you'll honor us with a call, we'll do our best to prove it.

Exclusive Rights to Sell Taylor-Made Clothes

Carson & Co

Hartford, Ky.

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION—AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Wet Corn Keeps Better In Silo

Corn placed in a silo in a dry condition is more apt to spoil than that which contains plenty of moisture, according to farm specialists who say that it is almost impossible to get silage too wet. For this reason they recommend that water be added to the corn as the silo is being filled in case the crop has reached an advanced stage of maturity before being cut for silage. Silo filling is one of the most difficult tasks on the farm and unless proper preparations are made for it and care taken during the process of it much can be lost in time and material, the specialists say.

In order to prevent delay in filling the silo the silage cutter should be overhauled two weeks before the process is to begin, care being taken to see that all necessary repairs are made and extra parts obtained. It is usually best to have a few extra knives available to prevent delay in case of emergency. If a corn binder is to be used in cutting the corn this also should be overhauled before the filling is to start. Sufficient attention should be given to the silo itself to insure all the doors being in place and in good repair. If doors do not fit in certain places this trouble may be remedied by tacking felt along the edges. It is sometimes possible to fill cracks around doors by sealing them with wet clay after the silo has been filled. If the corn is to be placed in a stave silo care should be taken to see that all the hoops are tightened and tightened.

Corn should be cut for silage when it is fairly mature, this condition in the best varieties being present when the kernels are denting and the lower leaves of the stalk broken. The digestible nutrients or feed value of the corn crop increase as the crop matures and for this reason it should not be cut too soon. The chopped corn should be thoroughly tramped as the silo is being filled as much attention being given to the center as to the outside in order to prevent uneven settling. If farmers wish to wait with their silo filling until the stalks are mature so that the ears can be taken off, the stover that remains can be successfully ensiled by adding an amount of water equal to the weight of the stover as the filling takes place. Enough water should be placed on the stover so that some of it can be squeezed out with the hand. At the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station silage is kept from spoiling at the top of the silo by wetting it thoroughly just after filling is completed and then having one man tramp it for one hour on seven consecutive days.

Graves Farmers Show Interest In Poultry

By means of 14 poultry culling demonstrations recently held in Graves county, farmers of that community not only learned how to tell the better from the heavy-laying hen but also obtained helpful information on a number of poultry problems with the result that interest in this phase of farming has been increased, according to a report from County Agent B. H. Mitchell. A total of 344 poultry raisers attended the demonstrations which were conducted by Mr. Mitchell in co-operation with the extension division of the College of Agriculture. Many of those who attended agreed to cull their own flocks and seven of them will build new poultry houses. More than 50 circulars on the feeding and care of poultry were distributed to interested persons. Better flocks over the entire county are expected to result from the work.

Silo Reduces Cost Of Beef Production

Beef cattle feeding records which have been kept by a number of farmers during the past two years show that the silo occupies an important place in the economical production of beef for the market, feeding specialists say. Even with the shortage of hay and the high cost of filling this means of feeding cattle through the winter has lessened the cost of beef production. This is an important point, the specialists say, since the lower prices being paid for live stock and livestock products make it necessary for the farmer to reduce the cost of production if he is to realize a profit on his labor.

Records kept during the past two years by the farmers who co-operated with the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture show that where cattle were carried through the winter on slight gains and finished later on grass four bushels of corn in the silo were equivalent to the cost of dry on the market. The

results of three years of experimental work at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station also show that cattle fed on silage during the winter and then turned out on pasture grazed equally as well as those which have been fed dry feed during the winter.

Despite the fact that silo filling last year was more expensive than in normal years due partly to the shortage of labor farmers realized a good profit from this method of feeding, according to Wayland Rhoads, beef cattle specialist of the college. This year the labor supply is plentiful and since there are many corn crops with a larger percentage of stalks and blades due to the dry summer farmers can well afford to fill silos. If cattle are to be fed either for market beef or a dairy a full silo will lessen the cost of production, Mr. Rhoads said.

Fertilizers Insure Vigorous Wheat Crop

Fertilizers play an important part in helping farmers combat the Hessian fly inasmuch as they make it possible for wheat sown after the fly-free dates, or later than Oct. 5 in Kentucky, to make a vigorous growth and withstand the winter, according to crop specialists of the College of Agriculture. So important is this factor that all soils outside of the Bluegrass should be treated with either acid phosphate or basic slag at the rate of 200 pounds an acre or bone meal at the rate of 150 pounds an acre before being seeded with wheat, Prof. George Roberts, head of the college agronomy department said.

Unless wheat ground has previously been treated with plenty of available phosphorus it will be necessary to use some phosphate at seeding time to enable the roots to make a vigorous growth and development which will prevent winter heaving. Since practically all soils outside of the Bluegrass are deficient in this element it is essential that some be used. If possible to do so farmers also should apply limestone to soils that have not been limed before. The phosphates may be drilled broadcast at seeding time.

"That this form of soil treatment is profitable is shown by the results which have been obtained on soil experiment fields conducted by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. On six fields the average increase from the use of lime and acid phosphate has been more than eight bushels of wheat an acre. Treating the soil before sowing wheat also will enable the crop to withstand the winter in good shape and make a vigorous growth next spring."

New Circular Ready On Cucumber Beetle

A new extension circular dealing with the striped cucumber beetle has just come off the press and is being distributed from the College of Agriculture to interested farmers of the State. According to the publication, the beetle attacks cucumbers, cauliflowers and other plants of the cucumber family with the result that these are seriously damaged. The publication which is illustrated to show the various stages of the insect also deals with their particular method of attack and gives remedies for their control. It is No. 168 and may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington. Harrison Garman, entomologist at the station, is author of the publication.

Loose Smut Causes Heavy Wheat Losses

Kentucky farmers lose approximately six to eight per cent of their wheat annually through the attacks of loose smut, according to W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. In addition to being responsible for heavy annual losses in grain the disease is difficult to control because of its method of attacking the plants. The young seeds are infected at blossoming time, the loose smut developing inside the kernels as these grow. Demonstrations have shown that seed treatment by the hot-water method is the best means of preventing injury by the disease.

Since it is impractical for farmers to treat seed for their entire crop enough may be treated to sow a seed plot from which disease-free grain can be obtained to make general plantings. This seed plot should be isolated from the general plantings to prevent any possibility of infection through this source. After the first year when disease free seed has been obtained from the plot the hot water treating will not be necessary

until the grain becomes badly infected again.

In order to insure success seed to be treated should first be soaked in cold water from four to six hours to fill the kernels with moisture. Under average conditions the treatment may be given as follows: provide at least two screen or cloth-lined baskets holding about one bushel of grain each, two or three barrels or tubs as large as are available for water, a good thermometer and a supply of holling water. After the preliminary soaking the grain is placed in a basket which is filled not over two-thirds full and given a bath in water having a temperature of ten degrees below that of the treatment. This will warm the kernels and insure the treatment starting promptly. Following the bath, the basket containing the grain is plunged into one of the tubs or barrels containing hot water at a temperature of 129 degrees Fahrenheit where it is allowed to remain for ten minutes. This temperature must be maintained as closely as possible by the addition of hot water as needed. At the end of the period of treatment the basket of grain is transferred to cold water in a third tub to terminate the action of the heat.

In order to prevent injury to the seed after treatment care must be taken to see that it is properly dried. Drying too slowly is likely to result in injury to germination because of the danger of heating or molding. The grain should be spread out in a layer two or three inches thick and if necessary stirred occasionally to hasten drying. When drying conditions are bad it is generally advisable and more convenient to sow as soon after treating as the grain is dry enough to run freely.

Many Farm Children Attend Club Outings

A total of more than 2,000 Kentucky farm boys and girls including representatives from 30 counties attended the 22 four-day junior agricultural club camps held for them by the extension division of the College of Agriculture during the past two months, according to a report which has just been made on them by C. W. Buckler, state leader of junior agricultural club work. It was estimated that a total of more than 4,000 visitors came to the various camps to observe the possibilities of giving country children a real outing.

Club authorities and those of the extension division together with farm men and women of the State and the children themselves consider the camps so successful that plans are being made to enlarge the program for next year in order to make it possible for more rural youngsters to take advantage of the camps. A three-fold program including recreational, inspiration and educational features was observed at the outings.

Well-Housed Poultry Lays The Eggs Circular Says

If the feeding and breeding conditions are correct egg production will be proportional to the comfort of the hen, according to a new circular on poultry housing which has just come off the press and is being distributed from the College of Agriculture to interested farmers. The five essentials of a good poultry house are plenty of fresh air, sun light, dryness, freedom from drafts and durability, according to the publication. The circular contains plans, specifications and bills of material for different kinds of poultry houses and points out that many farm poultry houses can be remodeled easily so as to make them satisfactory.

The new publication is well illustrated to show the important features of poultry house remodeling and building and also contains details of interior arrangement of equipment, foundations, walls and roofs. It was written by J. B. Kelley, head of the farm engineering department and J. H. Martin, in charge of the College Poultry work. It may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Six Pecks An Acre Is Good Wheat Seed Rate

Results obtained by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in trials to determine the best rate of seeding wheat for the State show that six pecks an acre is the most profitable amount to sow, according to E. J. Kinney, crops specialist. In some years less seed gave equally as good results as this amount but in no instance has lighter seeding given higher yields. Yields from lighter seedings have been lower in many cases, according to the results. Seeding more than six pecks has given slightly higher yields but not enough to pay for the extra seed. It has been found that the best rate of seeding varies considerably depend-

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ling upon the soil, climate and other factors. The many tests conducted by the Kentucky station also show that the varieties used had approximately equal stooling capacities.

On very rich tobacco, or fallow land five pecks an acre is probably sufficient but even on such land it is best to plant six pecks. On thin land less than six pecks an acre should never be sown. The variety of wheat used may have some influence on the rate of seeding, fewer pecks being required when the grains are small than when they are of average size because of the greater number of seeds in a peck of the former. Conversely if the grains are large and plump a somewhat heavier seeding is required than where the seed is of average size.

In the experiments conducted the so-called Miracle or Marvelous or Peck-to-the-Acre variety for which such marvelous stooling capacities were claimed has not proved superior to other varieties in this respect. When sown at the rate of one or two pecks to the acre as recommended by its introducers it has produced a yield from three to eight bushels less an acre than that produced by a full seeding. In 1910 Miracle seeded at the rate of two pecks an acre gave a 31.3 bushel yield and 36.7 bushel yield when six pecks were sown. In 1916 three pecks of seed an acre gave a yield of 27.5 bushels and six pecks an acre a yield of 34.8 bushels. The same year Fultz sown at the rate of three pecks per acre yielded 28.4 bushels thereby outyielding Miracle. In 1917 Miracle seeded at the rate of two pecks gave 19.2 bushels an acre and Fultz sown at the same rate, 20.2 bushels an acre. Miracle sown at the rate of six pecks per acre made 28.5 bushels an acre. In 1918 two pecks of Miracle gave 26 bushels an acre; two pecks of Fultz, 26.3 bushels and six pecks of Miracle an acre, 31.7 bushels. Miracle or Marvelous is a good wheat but requires the same seeding as other varieties to make the largest yields.

LAD RUNNING AFTER PLANE HIT BY AUTO

Columbia, Ind., Sept. 21.—Charles Pruitt, son of John Pruitt, near here, was running after an airplane making a landing today when he was run down by a large touring car. The driver of the machine pulled the youth from under it and drove away leaving the victim lying helpless on the roadside with a broken leg and severe body bruises.

Girls, You're Awful
"I wonder if ee knows I have money," mused the girl who wanted to be loved for herself alone.
"Has he proposed?" asked her best friend.
"Why—er—yes," she admitted.
"Then he knows," declared her best friend positively.

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Big 50c Jar of Wonderful Combination Cream Jonteel with the purchase together of one 50c box of Face Powder Jonteel and one 50c compact of Rouge Jonteel. Three Famous Beautifiers for the Price of Two.

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REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Circuit Judge
are authorized to announce
R. W. SLACK
a candidate for Judge of the Sixth
Circuit Court District, of Kentucky,
November election, 1921.

Commonwealth's Attorney
We are authorized to announce
CLAUDE E. SMITH
a candidate for Commonwealth's
Attorney of the Sixth Circuit Court
District, of Kentucky, election, Nov.
8, 1921.

County Court Clerk
We are authorized to announce
E. G. BARRASS
as the Republican nominee for
the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio
County, election, Nov. 8, 1921.

INDEPENDENT ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce
V. C. GARY
an Independent candidate for
Magistrate in Rosine District, No. 7.
Election Nov. 8, 1921.

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Heater prevents colds and
doctor bills. Don't shiver and freeze.
Dress every morning in a cheery,
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of combustion in this remarkable
heater will save 1-3 to 1-4 your
fuel bill. Cole's Hot Blast
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See us today if you want
a real fire-holding heater.

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Manufacturers Direct to Consumer,
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PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Tightwad Business Man is re-
pelling a Bald on his One-Way Pocket-
book! They are getting up a Fourth-
of-July celebration, but all they get
from him they can put in their eye.
He lets the Other Fellows advertise
and bring the Crowds to Town and he
reaps the Benefit—without Expense.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

CAPITOL CUTTINGS

Washington, Sept. 24.—While
Congress has been in recess and
business has been under the strain of
a month's additional delay in wait-
ing for the tax revision bill, three
matters of administration policy
have been developed definitely for
action when the extra session recon-
venes on September 21. The meas-
ures to which the President has given
his approval, insisting that they
be passed, are:

Repeal of the excess profits tax
and higher surtaxes to be made re-
troactive January 1, 1921, instead of
January 1, 1922, as passed by the
House.

Passage of a bill appropriating
\$500,000,000 to aid the railroads.

Passage of Penrose Bill for refund-
ing war loans.

The tax bill as originally drawn
provided that the repeal of the ex-
cess profits tax and the higher sur-
taxes be made retroactive as of
January 1, 1921, but the injustice of
lifting these taxes from the big cor-
porations, war profiteers and multi-
millionaires for the current year,
with no corresponding benefit to any
one else was so apparent, that the
House Republican caucus refused to
sanction it.

This change was referred to by
Representative Garner (Dem., Tex.),
of the Ways and Means Committee,
when the bill was under discussion,
as follows:

"How could you defend, is there a
man living who can defend, the pro-
position of repealing the excess-profits
taxes for this calendar year 1921? Nearly
eight months of the year are
gone (nine months now) and proba-
bly ten of them will be gone before
this bill finally becomes a law, and
yet the Republican members of the
Ways and Means Committee reported
to your conference a bill which
would have repealed the excess-profits
tax as of January 1, 1921. To do
this, after these corporations who
will pay the tax have already made
the profits, would have been so
manifestly unjust that I imagine that
some intelligent Republican, some
one who has some lingering regard
for the masses of the people, called
attention to it in your conference,
and because there is still left a por-
tion of your membership who be-
lieves in some semblance of justice,
you defeated the proposition to re-
peal the taxes as of January 1, 1921,
and repealed them as of January 1,
1922. The same proposition holds
with reference to the reduction of
the surtaxes."

Big business, however, had been
promised this reduction, and Presi-
dent Harding's reported decision to
insist that the repeal of these taxes
be made retroactive is at least an
effort on his part to keep his party's
pledge. If the Senate shall submit
to executive domination and lift
these excess-profits taxes, which
heretofore have yielded \$450,000,-
000, from those most able to bear
them, there is nothing yet to indicate
that the House will agree to it. And
if it shall recede from its former at-
titude where are the taxes to come
from to make good the loss from ex-
cess profits and higher surtaxes of
approximately three-quarters of a
billion of dollars?

Railroad Funding Bill

The passage of the bill granting
additional aid to the railroads, which
already owe the government a sum
stated by some Congressional spokes-
men as high as \$731,000,000, will be
stubbornly contested in the Senate
as it was in the House, but it is
doubtful if it will develop a party
line-up. There is reason to believe
that some Democrats may support
the bill on the ground that the
money so advanced to the roads may
be used to stimulate employment and
for betterment of the properties; on
the other hand, it is certain the bill
will have strong opposition on the
Republican side from certain West-
ern Senators as it had among West-
ern Representatives in the House, 26
of whom voted against it on final
passage in that body.

Shall One Man Do What He Please
With \$11,000,000,000 War Loans?

That our war loans to foreign gov-
ernments ought to be funded no one
disputes. That the transactions ought
to be in the open and above board
and that the refunding plan should
have the sanction of Congress before
it is put in operation or before the
deals are consummated ought not to
be a matter of dispute, as Demo-
cratic leaders of the Senate see it.

But the funding of this enormous
debt of \$11,000,000,000, as approv-
ed by President Harding, in the bill
sponsored by Senator Penrose, con-
fers upon the Secretary of the Treas-
ury blanket power to fund this in-
debtedness in ways he may deem best
to accept such securities and to sub-
stitute bonds and securities for other
bonds and securities without other
approval than his own; in other
words, Mr. Mellon is to be the sole

person to the transactions on behalf
of the United States and the sole
judge of what shall be done and how
it shall be done.

Every time he has been before the
Senate Finance Committee in con-
nection with this measure, Mr. Mel-
lon has insisted upon having this
authority, but not once has he sub-
mitted a plan; on the contrary, he
has admitted having no definite plan,
further than to meet situations as
they arise.

The question asked by Democratic
Senators, and it is one for the people
themselves to answer, is: Should
one man be given absolute power to
deal with this \$11,000,000,000 in-
debtedness as he sees fit without re-
vealing what he plans to do and
without being subject to the au-
thority of Congress, which granted
these loans; which is the only power
that could grant them and is the only
power that has supreme control
of the finances of the government?
**Scraps Fair Taxation, Says Congress-
man Beck (Rep.).**

Here is what Representative Joseph
D. Beck (Rep., Wis.), had to say on
the floor of the House concerning the
repeal of excess-profits taxes and
higher surtaxes, which the adminis-
tration would make effective for
1921:

"I believe there is more in the bill
which should not become law than
there is that should become law.
Therefore I shall have to vote against
what little good there is in it in order
to protest against the many pro-
visions which can not be justified by
any sound principle of taxation that
has been yet devised.

"Another feature of this bill upon
which great emphasis has been laid
is that it taxes everybody alike.

"But let us see how this bill taxes
everybody alike. Take a \$10,000,000
corporation as an example. If this
corporation is willing to operate on a
5 per cent income on invested capi-
tal, this bill increases its tax \$12,450
over what it now pays under the pres-
ent law. If it makes 6 per cent on
invested capital, its taxes are in-
creased \$14,950. If it makes 8 per
cent, its taxes are increased \$19,950.
But if it does what this bill encour-
ages it to do will squeeze out of the
consumer all the traffic will bear, its
taxes will then be reduced. If it
makes 15 per cent, its taxes will be
reduced from \$275,260 to \$187,250.
If it wants to squeeze still more and
make 25 per cent, its taxes are re-
duced from \$645,260 to \$312,250.
But if it wants to make 50 per cent
on invested capital, its taxes are re-
duced from \$1,795,260 to \$624,750,
or about one-third of what it would
be under existing law. What is true
of the \$10,000,000 corporation is true
of the \$5,000,000, the \$2,000,-
000, the \$1,000,000, half-million and
lesser corporations. This is one il-
lustration of how we are told every-
body is taxed alike under this bill.
This is the effect of the repeal of ex-
cess-profits tax. It scraps the princi-
ple of taxing according to ability to
pay.

"Passing from the corporation to the
individual, let us see how the re-
peal of the surtax law works out.
If a man's income is \$100,000 a
year, his taxes are reduced \$2,720.
But if he has had luck and only
makes \$1,000,000, his taxes are re-
duced \$274,720; and if he has real
bad luck and makes only \$2,000,000,
his taxes are reduced \$604,720. One
of the Treasury officials says that
about 100,000 wealthy people in this
country will be affected by this re-
peal and will be relieved of millions
of dollars in taxes.

"The effect of this law will be,
first, to drive corporations into mak-
ing huge profits; and, second, to
either force the small ones out of ex-
istence or drive them into large com-
binations, and the people will pay the
bills. What they will save by the
repeal of the tax on freight, pas-
senger and express rates, on ice
cream and soda water, on toys, and
the additional exemption of \$500
provided in this bill will not be a
drop in the bucket compared with
what the people will have to pay in
huge profits to large combinations
of wealth that are encouraged by this
bill."

Keeping the Home Fires Burning

Recessing Republican Congressmen
have found one spot hotter than
Washington, and that is Home. Ac-
cording to the Washington correspon-
dent of the New York World, "they
are coming back to Washington as
fast as trains can run," after only
two weeks of the recess period. "The
reason is that they got too warm a
reception at home. The folks want-
ed to know generally why the ad-
ministration had been six months do-
ing none of the big things promised,
and how it felt to be a Congressman
and taking a rest at such a time.

"One Republican who is back on
the job today," the correspondent
continues, "went home to spend at
least a month. He stood the gaff
just three days. He told some of his
colleagues the situation politically

was serious. "The folks back home
are hot," he said. "They besieged me
with questions the whole time I was
there."

From other sources also it is
learned that wherever the Republican
recessing Congressmen went their
constituents presented them with the
"Voters' Questionnaire For Republi-
can Congressmen," recently publish-
ed in this correspondence, with the
result that many of them found it
much more comfortable in Wash-
ington than at home.

At the joint celebration of La-
fayette's birthday and the seventh an-
niversary of the first battle of the
Marne in New York, the orator of the
occasion was Maj. Gen. John F.
O'Ryan, commander of the 27th Di-
vision, who took occasion to censure
Ambassador George Harvey for his
speech impugning the motives of our
troops in the war. He said:

"When we read the recent speech
of Mr. Harvey to the effect that we
went into the war to save our own
skins, we were shocked by the frivolous
impudence of one whose official
position should prompt him to know
something of the generous and chival-
rous purposes of the young men of
America who went into the war."

Despite the deep resentment felt
by our fighting men, war mothers and
the public generally against Ambas-
sador Harvey for his "frivolous im-
pudence" and gratuitous slander, he
remains at the Court of St. James's
as the personal representative of
President Harding.

DANVILLE HONORED
BY CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—M. A.
Hart, Danville, was elected president
of the Churches of Christ in Ken-
tucky at its eighty-ninth annual con-
vention Wednesday afternoon, and
other officers as follows:

First vice president, H. H. Webb,
Covington; second vice president,
Frank E. Rash, Earlington; record-
ing secretary, D. W. Trimble, Mt.
Sterling; corresponding secretary,
H. W. Elliott, Sulphur; field secre-
tary, W. J. Clarke, Sparta; Execu-
tive Committee, E. C. Laff, Ver-
sailles; R. S. Wilson, Flemingsburg;
E. E. Bourlard, Lancaster; Everett
F. Smith, Hopkinsville; R. L. Rid-
dell, Midway; W. Stanley Frost, Lex-
ington; Ward Russell, Little Rock;
W. G. Elered, Eminence, and J. W.
Hardy, Lexington.

W. H. Logan, Louisville, was
chosen chairman of the Resolutions
Committee and Everett F. Smith,
Hopkinsville, chairman of the John
A. Smallwood Fund. Gifford Gordon,
representing the Victorian Anti-Li-
quor League of Australia, was a
speaker yesterday.

BOY CARRYING BULLET IN
THIGH, AFRAID TO TELL IT

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 22.—Willie
Jones, 14 years old, negro, suffered
with a bullet wound in his thigh for
more than twenty-four hours and
not until subjected today to rigid
questioning at the Constitution
School, would he admit he was shot.

The discovery was made by the
principal when the boy limped. His
silence was caused, he said, by
threats made by older boys at the
shooting, who said it was accidental.

The case will be heard tomorrow in
the Juvenile Court.

HUNDREDS OF SHRINERS
ATTEND CEREMONIAL

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 22.—Hop-
kinsville capitulated to the Shriners
today, and 125 novitiates are being
trotted over the burning sand in the
first ceremonial ever held here. Hun-
dreds of Shriners from Madisonville,
Nashville, Evansville, Paducah, Hen-
derson and other cities are frolick-
ing on the streets.

A barbecue dinner for 2,000 was
served at noon. Tonight a banquet
will be held at the Western State
Hospital. Secret work will be per-
formed at the tabernacle. The city
is gaily decorated.

SCHOOLGIRL BEATEN BY NEGRO

Eaton, Md., Sept. 22.—A posse
was searching the woods near Bel-
lows today for a negro who attacked
Mattie Simpson, a sixteen year old
school girl, yesterday afternoon.

The girl, who is in a hospital here,
said she was going through the
woods on her way home from school
at Oxford when the negro suddenly
appeared, brandishing a knife. She
was badly beaten when she attempted
to escape.

SENATE BILL WOULD CARRY
MAIL FREE FOR VETERANS

Washington, Sept. 22.—Free mail-
ing privileges would be accorded for-
mer service men for communications
to the United States Veteran Bureau
or any of its offices under a bill in-
troduced in the Senate today by Sen-
ator William S. Kenyon, Iowa.

**Queen
Quality**
SHOES



THERE are no
other shoes with
the Queen Quality rep-
utation for the solid
worth, and fit, and
stylish character seen
even in the most con-
servative models.

No other shoes af-
ford so wide a range of
choice, or meet so many
varied needs as those
featured by Queen
Quality agencies.

No woman need pay
extravagant prices to-
day, for Queen Qual-
ity shoes—mostly eight
to twelve dollars—of-
fer such quality, style
and comfort in their ex-
clusive features that to
buy them today is true
economy.

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HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

MAKE PALESTINE A GARDEN AGAIN

Economic Council Chief Foresees
Holy Land as Great Agri-
cultural Nation.

IS PLEASED WITH PROGRESS

Country Soon Will Be an Important
Factor in Near East Economic Life
—Will Not Support Large
Cities.

London.—"Rapid progress already has been made in developing the economic resources of Palestine, but we cannot hope for any five-year miracle in the country," said Sir Alfred Mond, chairman of the Economic Council for Palestine.

"The few months that have passed since Sir Herbert Samuel organized the new civil government have done much to put things on a sound footing," he continued. "There have been 10,000 Jewish immigrants in the past year, coming from all parts of the world, and they are already at work building roads, buying out farms and organizing the groundwork for development schemes."

"I find, however, that there are in the public mind many misapprehensions both in regard to the economic conditions in Palestine and as to what the Jewish people hope to do there. I have heard persons talk of the Palestine of the future as if the Jews hoped to make it into another England, a densely populated state full of factories, industries, of large cities. I do not see how this can ever be. I have just returned from a tour of Palestine and I know that it is not a country that will support cities such as Manchester or Sheffield. Furthermore, the Jews do not want such cities."

An Agricultural Country.

"Palestine is an agricultural country. It resembles in topography such Mediterranean lands as Spain or Southern Italy. There is no coal, no iron. Much of it is now waste land that must be reclaimed by irrigation. There are now 600,000 persons in Palestine. Of this number only 100,000 are Jews. The country is in a poor condition politically and economically. No one can realize, without going there, what the centuries of Turkish rule have meant. The Turkish regime prevented the development of any worthwhile industry."

Furthermore, Palestine suffered heavily in the war. The Turks stripped the country, cut down the orchards, destroyed the vineyards and burned the factories. Excessive taxation prevented industry of any kind. Now, after the war, Palestine is suffering with the rest of the world in the present economic depression. Palestine is a beautiful country. It can and will be a rich country. But that wealth will come from agriculture. With irrigation—and there is both irrigation facility and water power in the Jordan—I believe that Palestine can be made another California. Palestine now exports barley, oranges, olives, olive oil and wines. There are two growing seasons in the year, and the soil when watered is most productive. Near Haifa I saw 1,000 acres of vineyards. Apples are grown there and wonderful oranges and grapefruit. The scientists are just beginning to develop the fruit growing possibilities to-day, but throughout Palestine one can see the terraced hillsides that made the whole country a garden two thousand years ago. It will not be difficult to make the country a garden again."

Cotton Can Be Grown There.

"Cotton can be grown in Palestine, and tobacco is already being grown. Furthermore there is a big field for cigarette manufacture in the importation of nearly Macedonian tobacco. A country with such natural assets can become economically self-sufficient and support a large population. There were once 6,000,000 in Palestine; I believe that she soon will be able to support at least 3,000,000."

"Today Jews all over the world are planning to emigrate to Palestine. Hundreds of thousands want to go. The Zionist organization is not having any difficulty in finding colonists; its difficulty is to check and control the flood of applicants so that the development will be sound and normal. I believe that it is fair to say that almost all the Jews in parts of Russia and middle Europe would like to go to Palestine."

"Palestine has a big future, but it will work out slowly."

Gibraltar Monkeys Doomed.

Gibraltar.—The small peninsula of Gibraltar is the only part of Europe where wild monkeys live. They were numerous until decimated by an epidemic early in this century. In 1908 only five families were left. A male monkey was brought from North Africa and within ten years hundreds of monkeys raided the vegetable gardens, entered houses at all hours of the day, and even interfered with some artillery drills.

So the governor of Gibraltar ordered the monkeys exterminated.

Bolshevik Confiscate Gold.

Honolulu.—The Bolshevik government of China has issued a proclamation confiscating all gold and silver in the possession of the inhabitants, according to a special Tokyo cablegram.

Just Off the Press!

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HORSE BRANCH

The Owensboro, Hartford and State Fairs being over the next important event to which we look forward is the November election. Something in which our women as well as our men should be interested. We are looking for a great Democratic victory on the eighth of next November.

Hon. George S. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge of this district was in Horse Branch a few days ago shaking hands with friends. Mr. Wilson seems to be in the very best of spirits.

James Bradley died last Sunday. He was 89 years old. He was buried by the Masons in Salem burying ground.

Mr. Walker Myrtle has been in a very critical condition for the last three or four months and is not expected to live but a short time.

Mr. James Miller is also very ill of stomach trouble. The doctors think there is no chance for his recovery, just a matter of time for him. Mr. Miller has been employed as mail carrier between the depot and post-office, for more than 20 years.

C. D. Bean returned, Friday, from Louisville, where he had been attending the State Fair. He brought his daughter, Mrs. Cook Bean, and little son with him. His daughter is in very bad health. She will stay a month or two with her uncle, William Bean, and wife at Sulphur Springs. Mr. Fred Faught came over and took them to Sulphur Springs in his new car.

Mr. Lonnie Daniel is talking of opening up a picture show at Horse Branch as soon as he can get his building ready for it.

Horse Branch will certainly take a "hit" when she gets a picture show. Those who have houses to

rent will certainly have no trouble in renting them. When the good citizens have good churches to attend, good school to attend through the day and a picture show to visit at night, what is there to keep our town from coming to the front.

Mr. Marion Phelps has gone to the Paducah Hospital to have his eye treated.

Mrs. Stokes and little boy have gone to their home in Memphis, Tenn. They have been visiting Mrs. Stokes, husband at the Canan House.

Mr. William Cary and family moved to Louisville yesterday to make their future home. The farmers will flock to the cities and leave their farms to grow up in bushes. If this custom is followed in the next few years as it has been in the past few years there will be none left to till the soil. We need more farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson went to Owensboro, Saturday, returning the same day.

Irish potatoes are selling here for \$3.00 per bushel and we have to have them shipped in at that.

Dr. A. B. Riley and family will leave early next week for Chicago, where Dr. Riley will take a year's course in the study of diseases of the head, at Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. The doctor has made a splendid success in the general practice of medicine and there is every reason to believe that with this additional training he will become a specialist of whom Hartford and Ohio county may justly be proud.

Mrs. J. Edwin Rowe, of Hawesville, arrived in Hartford, Tuesday afternoon too late for the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. Casey. She returned home Wednesday.

A Professional Duty.

Axel, a Swede in an outfit at Fort Jay, woke up one morning with a desire to loaf. He got put on sick call, thinking it was worth trying, anyway. At the dispensary the doc looked him over, felt his pulse and took his temperature. Then he said:

"I can't find anything wrong with you."

No answer.

"See here, what's wrong with you, anyway?"

"Doc," replied Axel. "That bane your job."—American Legion Weekly.

Applied Psychology.

"Did you call a plumber?" asked Mrs. Gadspar, "to mend that leaking pipe?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Gadspar, "but he'll probably take his time about getting here."

"Why do you think so?"

"I tried to master my emotion and talk in an ordinary tone of voice, but I'm afraid I created the impression that I wanted him to hurry."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Three Kinds.

A teacher in a school asked the other day: "How many kinds of flowers are there?"

Three pupils held up their hands. She chose one to reply.

"Well, Jack, how many kinds of flowers are there?"

"Three teacher."

"Indeed! And what are they?"

"Wild, tame and collie."

The Best Politics.

"Do you think a practical politician can afford to place patriotic duty above personal interests?"

"He can't afford to do otherwise," replied Senator Sorghum. "A practical politician is one who succeeds in getting elected; and the voters out my way haven't any use for a man who doesn't love his country."

What They Needed.

Mother—We must get a nurse for the baby.

New Pop—A nurse? What we need is a night watchman.—Boston Transcript.



SOME SMILES

Sarcastic Spouse.

Hub—(during quarrel)—You don't have to tell me; I know all my shortcomings, and my weaknesses and defects.

Wife—Then you know a great deal.

In Union.

"What's a congressional committee for?"

"If you've got a lot of time to kill it's pleasant to do it on a committee."

A Glacker.

Mrs. Hoyle—If all men were like my husband there wouldn't be any labor troubles.

Mrs. Doyle—What's the matter—doesn't he work?

Kitchen Service.

"What caused Bibbles to quit making 'home brew'?"

"Mrs. Bibbles suggested that he might dry the dishes while waiting developments."

His Little Joke.

"Why these razors in a display of baby goods?"

"They're for shavers aren't they?" responded the drug clerk. "Haw, haw!"

Reassuring.

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"

"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, economy, and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."—Jester.

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